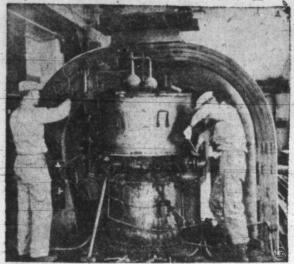
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Open Verdict At Myfanwy Sanders' Inquest

Japs' Atom-Smashers Wrecked



Carrying out the occupation policy of destroying every Japanese means of making war, U.S. soldiers are pictured above dismantling small atomic equipment preparatory to smashing it. Equipment confiscated included five cyclotrons and related equipment in three cities.

Mayor Wants Easterners Warned No Jobs Are Available Here

Mayor Percy George will re-commend to Monday's council see the city grow. meeting that an advertising cam-paign be instituted in eastern hew has forwarded to Mayor

phrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, has asked that the pitr councils of both Victoria and or elsewhere in Canada." Vancouver request men not to

He outlined the work of selective service, and expressed the

Mr. Mayhew, in a letter to Mayor George, received today, said: "I wish to assure you that I have been doing everything I possibly can in Ottawa to get work going in Victoria, and, as a matter of fact, throughout

Mayor George said that he felt and employment, has

Date for Scottish

Canadian cities warning men not to come to Victoria because of the growing unemployment situation mushroom growth during the here, he announced today. war and also very extensive war In reply to wires sent to R. W. employment, consequently it is Mayhew, M.P., asking that action understandable that all cannot be be taken by federal authorities readily absorbed in these two immediately to provide work for cities; furthermore, there is a the 2,084 who were registered as great reluctance on the part of unemployed in Victoria at the those who have moved to these November, Hon. Hum cities, with their well-known climatic and other attractions, asked that the city move to smaller places in B.C.

surance or family allowances.

He stressed that the unemploy ment situation in Canada is not nearly so bad as in 1939, when there were 600,000 out of work as compared with 40,000 today. Mr. Mitchell assured Mr. May-

the only thing that could be done told him of the federal offer to until the present crisis, both in provide men from Vancouver or lifted will be to discourage new their homes or elsewhere where residents from coming to Vic employment is available.

Williams Charges Discrimination In Closing Elevator

Arrival Home Changed It was learned definitely today to the Board of Grain Commis. Canadian Scottish regimental headquarters that the will be on the Queen Elizabeth when she docks in New York Dec. 29. This changed date now makes the unit's date of arrival in Victoria as probably Jan. 2, 1946. It was earlier reported the

Patton Improves

HEIDELBERG (AP) - Gen George S. Patton was reported rallying tonight, with some improvement from the paralysis which resulted from the fracture neck, suffered in a motor

6 Die in Blaze

NORTON, Kas. (AP) — Six women died today when fire swept through a house on the country farm leased as a private boarding home for elderly per THOUSANDS INVOLVED The women were trapped

Navigation Closes

PORT ARTHUR (CP) -PORT ARTHUR (CP) — An accident-free and record-breaking navigation season came to a close at the lakehead ports of Port Arthur and Fort William today with the sailing of the freighter Capt. C. D. Secord. It cleared for the east with a cargo of 355,000 bushels of wheat. Inurance rates will end tomorrow

opinion that no one will be in actual want because of out-of-work benefits, unemployment in-

w "we are canvassing in every ssible direction for jobs," and provide men from Vancouver or Victoria with transportation to

sioners of Canada, as well as to . SYDNEY, Australia (CP) -R. W. Mayhew, M.P., asking that Prime Minister Chifley and trade Company say: "You are not to take prisoners."

Coll Petrol's avidance wide with time. Mr. Mayhew the terms of the Contract under which Victoria

Ald. Williams declared that Victoria is being discriminated ers into Idleness. against to the advantage of Vancouver, from which there were 10 000,000 bushels of wheat shipped last month alone, and is Health ordering hospitals to disthereby losing considerable busi-

He stressed that the cancellation of the lease for the grain elevator by the United Grain Grovers of Canada would have serious repercussions in Victoria, including the laying off of a 10-man crew which now operates the elevator, and the loss of business from ships which called to pick up the grain.

Ald. Williams estimated that several thousands of dollars were spent by each ship, either in purchase of ships supplies, or in per-sonal expenditures by crew members. He also pointed out that there would be loss of employ-ment for longshoremen and grain trimmers, 50 of whom are required to load one ship.

city if the elevator remains idle. the Prices Board.

7 Patients Die In Saskatchewan Hospital Blaze

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP)-Fire which broke out late Monday night in the general hospital of this town miles west of Regina took the lives of seven of the 21 patients occupying it.

The dead patients, all of Saskatchewan, were identi-Saskatchewan, were identi-fied as E. A. Frederick, Maple Creek; James Chad-wick, Pianot; George Adams, Maple Creek; Dennis Leo Gaff, Battle Creek; Mrs. John Beach, Golden Prairie; Leo Yick Chow and Robert Young, both of Maple Creek.

Immediately word of the fire was received at Regina, Brig. G. A. H. Trudeau, district officer commanding Military District 12, arranged to have the Maple Creek Military Hospital placed at the disposal of all patients and staff from the burned structure, Reports were that the blaze roke out in the hospital's ele-

vator shaft. During the fire, water was turned off at the army encamp-ment on Maple Creek's outskirts, with 35,000 gallons being pumped back from the army reservoir into the town lines.

AIDED PATIENTS

Army fire-fighting equipment was brought into play and men of No. 8 Sortation Unit, stationed at the military centre, fought the blaze and assisted hospital patients to leave the building.

Arrangements were made by the army to provide transportation from Regina for Red Cross supplies, Lt.-Col. F. W. G. Miles, Red Cross commissioner here, Mrs. C. Brown, president supervising the work of the organization there and deciding

Building Gutted

was made, although Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Swift structure gutted. It was under women and children.

R.C.M.P. are investigating the were prisoners of war. cause, and an inquest is being Heard Meyer held today.

Maple Creek is about 55 miles east of Medicine Hat. .

Shortanes Serious The City Council will be asked As N.S.W. Strike

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., asking that the local grain elevator be kept in operation, by Ald. Edward Williams, chairman of the public works committee, at Monday's council meeting.

The Minister Chiffey and trade union leaders conferred for several hours today, but there was no indication any progress had been made toward solution of the crippling New South Wales council meeting.

The Mr. Maynew the terms of the contract under which Victoria was given the use of the barge of the dead girl, told the jury that was given the use of the barge of the dead girl, told the jury that before the trial and said the action was the bloodiest on the of the war with Japan, and that 8.30 bus, returning at 6.30. Highlanders at that time.

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Arthur F. Sanders, father of the dead girl, told the jury that before the trial and said the action was given the use of the dead girl, told the jury that before the trial and said the action was given the use of the dead girl, told the which has thrown 550,000 work-

The seriousness of the electric wer shortage resulting from the strike was indicated by the New South Wales Minister of charge at once all patients who were not too ill to leave and to admit only maternity and emer

Three hundred additional passenger trains were taken out of the restricted rail service already operating in New South Wales

The strike has affected the island state of Tasmania as well as states on the mainland and is threatening to hit New Zealand, which is dependent largely on Australia for iron and steel sup-

With the strike affecting more workers daily, it is predicted nearly 680,000 will be out of work by the end of this week and 1,000,-000 may be idle or facing dismis sal by the end of December.

\$50,000 Refunded

VANCOUVER (CP)-Refunds Finally, Ald. Williams con-tended the cost of maintenance of the building and plant amounts in the Vancouver area who were to a considerable expenditure, overcharged for used automo-which will be a dead loss to the biles, it was announced today by Victoria Soldier Gets D.S.O. From King Not Sufficient Evidence



Lt.-Col. Larry Henderson of Victoria, centre, who commanded the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, in the final days of the war, is shown in front of Buckingham Palace after receiving the Distinguished Service Order from the King. With Col. Henderson are: Lt.-Col. F. A. Sparks, Woodstock, Ont., and Lt.-Col. D. F. Forbes, Sydney, N.S., both of whom also received the D.S.O.

'No Prisoners' Order Main Point In Meyer Prosecution At Munich

AURICH, Germany (CP)-An order allegedly given by Maj-Gen. Kurt Meyer to his S.S. troops ordering them to take no prisoners during the Normandy phase of the Allied invasion in the of the Maple Creek branch, was summer of 1944 was the main theme of the prosecution case as the trial of Meyer on war Helzel. what supplies were needed.

Col. Miles said medical and crimes charges continued today.

indirectly responsible for the shooting of 48 Canadian soldiers No estimate of the property from the North Nova Scotia High-damage to the \$20,000 structure landers of Amherst and Truro, the 1st Hussars of London, Ont., Current, Sask., reported the the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, and the Cameron High- Recalls Speech stood 21 patients in the hospital landers of Ottawa, while they

The second day of the trial opened with Lt.-Col. Bruce Macdonald of Windsor, Ont., prosecutor, saying that Alfred Helzel, German S.S. soldier who is appearing as a prosecution witness, told a court interpreter after Monday's session that he had heard Meyer and the commander of the 15th S.S. Reconnaissance Commander of the North Nova Mr. Mackenzie explained to the same prisoners taken.

The bloody fighting which raged in the Caen area June 7, 1944—one day after D-Day—was described in evidence from Lt. Col. Charles Petch of Montreal, City Council.

City Council.

The barge should be given with out charge by federal authorities to the informed R. W. Mayhew, M.P., who has transdescribed in evidence from Lt. Colty Council.

City Council.

Mr. Mackenzie explained to The morning of Oct. 18, leaving her at a filling station near her home. "She wouldn't let me take her home." he said, in answer to a question from Coroner Hart.

Control of the 15th S.S. Reconnaissance

ada and said Meyer had not given orders not to take prisoners.

The prosecutor's statement to day caused a 10-minute argument with defence counsel over the ad missability of information ob-tained outside of the witness box. After a brief adjournment, the court ruled against Col. Mac-Donald's intention to recall

The prosecution's second witcase room equipment, babies' The 33-year-old S.S. commander ness was a 19-year-old former cots and clothing were sent from is charged with being directly or corporal in the 25th S.S. Panzer Regiment commanded at Caen Regiment commanded at Caen by Meyer. The corporal testified his lieutenant had said in effect in a pep talk to the platoon on its way into battle at Caen: "We shall not take any

referred to an address Meyer lan Mackenzie Favors had made the previous winter that: "My regiment takes no

commander of the North Nova

Kent for Winter By NORMAN MACLEOD OTTAWA-Federal authorities today agreed that the military hospital at Gordon Head will be retained during the winter months for any emergencies that

Hospital Will Be

Gordon Head

may develop in the Victoria area. epileptic fits. Agreement to this effect was negotiated with the Department of Veterans' Affairs by R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria.

When Mr. Mayhew learned that the intention of the army authorities was to dismantle the Gordon Head institution, he immediately protested any such action while present conditions of over-crowd-

As a result of the negotiations thus opened by Mr. Mayhew the Department of Veterans' Affairs

The hour-long inquest. Invest asphyxta death, as phyxta death, a the Veterans' Affairs Department person. until all danger of epidemics or

Election Next Year In Newfoundland

LONDON (Reuter) - Prime Minister Attlee announced today that the British government will set up an elected national convention in Newfoundland next

He said the convention will be established as early in 1946 as the climate of the big island guarding St. Lawrence River

Newfoundland, first British colony in the Recalls Speech

The corporal said he was inclined to believe the lieutenant referred to an additional difficulties forced it to appeal to the British government.

Giving Barge to City

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of recomfor "a ride around town."

He said his unit received an of veterans' affairs, has recomfor "a ride around town."

Blanshard testified that he had blanshard testified that he had Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister had left Wimpy's together to go had disc

Mackenzie explained to

To Determine Means Of Death, Jury's Verdict

The inquest, which opened Nov. 15 and was adjourned until Nov. 29 and then until today, lasted three and a quarter hours. Jury members spent the first hour inspecting the scene where the girl's body was found in a field at

Members of the jury returned ["any recent trouble" with Myonce to the inquest room to ask if Myfanwy had been subject to epileptic fits.

As she concluded her testimony Mrs. Sanders broke down com-

Earlier in the hearing, Sanders that he had found multiple suptestified in answer to a juror's question, that his daughter to his knowledge had not been "keeping

"Gentlemen, you have all the evidence available." Coroner Hart ing in Victoria hospitals pre told the jury at the conclusion of the hour-long inquest. "Investi-

today reported they had arranged with the army to turn the Gordon Head hospital over to their juris was hardly controlled in the pointed out there was insufficient evidence to bring in a death by smothering?"

"It would be an asphyxia." Head hospital over to their juris-diction. It will be maintained by the Veterans' Affairs Department.

He said, however, that he emergency in the Victoria area during the present winter is over. would accept a verdict against over it. He an unknown person or an open might have

According to today's evidence the last person to see Myfanwy Sanders alive was Vernon W. Blanshard, Blue Line dispatcher. Blanshard took the stand to

testify that he had seen Myfanwy Sanders and another girl in Oct, 17. He could not say what ber time it was when he first saw 2. her that evening, Up to this time Blanshard said

he had known the girl only by sight and had known her as Babe Sanders, one of the girls who worked in the cleaning establishment where he took his work.

Blanshard told the jury that he western hemi- and his friend had left the cafe sphere, was a self-governing Downlie Myfanwy and her friend minion from 1855 to 1933, when trouble and returned as she was

> He had asked her if she were doing anything that evening and she had replied that she was not. The witness and Miss Sanders

for taking prisoners and later he said he saw prisoners taken.

mended to the minister of reconstruction and supply that the struction and supply that the fire barge should be given with the morning of Oct. 18, leaving prisoners taken.

Blanshard testified that he had taken her to Saanich at 1.15 on the morning of Oct. 18, leaving prisoners taken.

four or five months she had had fanwy's coat had the appearance

The girl's father said that she had been apt to break the 10.30 Veterans Landed, had only been enforced recently. 600 yards from her home,

tion," he said, "so we decided she Sanders said he had last seen

his daughter alive on Oct. 16, the day before she was reported today as troop trains sped across missing. He had first missed her at 7.30 in the evening of Oct. 17. She had had an appointment with here early today from the Ss. a dentist that day, and was to Mauretania have phoned him to bring her Few of

Myfanwy's father said he had not been alarmed on Oct. 17 quayside shortly after midnight, until after the time for the last. The crossing had been particu-

bus that evening.

Blond, attractive Millicent Sanders, mother of Myfanwy, sobbed as she came to the stand. Wearing a block frock, black accessories and a tailored beige topcoat, she sat clasping her shaking

Mrs. Sanders said she had last seen her daughter on the morn-ing of Oct. 17 when she had

Hart as to whether she had had correspondent (L. Audrain.)

(Dot) Sanders, 16-year-old Saanich girl, at Sands' Mortuary today, a coroner's jury brought in an open verdict after deliberating one hour and 20 minutes. "We do not consider there was sufficient evidence to determine how, when or by what means the girl died," said William Tull, jury foreman. It was agreed, however, that death occurred on or subsequent to Oct. 18.

Grange and Marigold Roads in Saanich;

"Never anything like that," pletely and was led from the said her father when recalled to the witness stand.

Dr. John Moore told the jury erficial bruises on the girl's forequestion, that his daughter to his knowledge had not been "keeping company" with any young man Nov. 10. He had also discovered slight hemmorage of the right

eye. Lungs and viscera, Dr. Moore said, had shown evidence of an asphyxra death.

"In ordinary English," asked

He added that the girl's body had been "quite badly decom-posed" with a film of mud all over it. He suggested that rain under the girl's clothing. He estimated that she had been dead for two or three weeks when the

post-mortem took place Missing Once Before

Sgt. Eric Ellwell of the Saanich Sanders and another girl.
Wimpy's Cafe on the evening of had been reported missing once 17. He could not say what before. He said this was March He believed she had been away from home then for one

or two nights. Saanich testified that he had found thhe body of the girl in a field at Grange and Marigold Roads in the early evening of Nov. 9. He said Myfanwy was found lying with her purse under her head and on her right side as if she were asleep. He described the position of the remains as "a natural sleeping position." position

Const. Hamilton said he had call from Mrs. Pamela Izard who

Cpl. Cecil Pearce said Myfanwy

that after the pictures were taken the body had been removed to

to be home by 6.30.

City prosecutor Claude Harrison asked why the 6.30 ruling the remains were found about

Speed By Train

HALIFAX (CP)-A Canadian the Dominion with almost 6,000 Canadian veterans who landed

Few of the 6,011 passengers aboard were asleep as the big Cunard liner felt her way to the The crossing had been particu-larly fast and was described by a ship's officer as the smoothest had experienced in 20 years. However, the liner was many hours from the record Atlantic

crossing.
Included among the passengers were 4,714 army, 633 R.C.A.F. personnel, 222 Royal Navy, 118 Merchant Navy, including 113 Chinese on their way to the west called her.
"No, sir," she replied in an British army, five Canadian swer to a question from Coroner navy, 293 civilians, and one were coast to take over ships, 21 British army, five Canadian



SCENE AT SIGNING OF U.S.-BRITISH LOAN PLAN — The \$4,400,000,000 loan agreement is now on its way to the British Commons and the U.S. Congress, where it must be ratified. This picture of the signing in Washington shows, left to right, Baron Keynes, head of the British mission, and Earl Halifax, British ambassador, and U.S. Secretary of States James F. Byrnes, and Secretary of the U.S. Treasury Fred



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"One o'Clock Jump"

KENT-ROACH

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T. L. Foster, Ex-M.P., Former Mayor, Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Thomas L. Foster, one-time butcher boy who rose to become one of Toronto's wealthiest property owners and a member of Parliament, died Monday night. He was 93 and nine years ago built his own tomb as a memorial to a successful

Mayor of Toronto from 1925 to 1927, he previously had been elected Unionist member for East York in the "Khaki" federal election of 1917. In the 1921 general election he was defeated when he ran in Toronto East as an

After his terms as mayor Mr. Foster retired from public life. In October, 1936, at the age of 84, Mr. Foster and friends witnessed the dedication of the Thomas Foster Memorial and the Thomas Foster Memorial Cemetery at Uxbridge, 40 miles northeast of here.

Mr. Foster had the cemetery restored and the \$200,000 tomb built at his own expense.

The funeral services will be held Thursday, the body being taken from a Toronto undertaking parlor near the Foster home to the Uxbridge tomb.

A. L. Fleming, Mr. Foster's solicitor, said today that Mr. Foster's sole idea was that the mple should be as a memorial to pioneers of the district.

Johnson Line Head Appointed for Coast

Capt. Swen A. Largerberg, well-known on the Pacific coast and former master of motorships of the Johnson Line calling at Victoria before the war, is the new port captain for the Swedish line on the Pacific coast.

Popular as a shipmaster with shippers and port officials from Victoria to San Diego, Capt. Largerberg will make visits of inspection of terminals and meet with assistance. P.O. Box 1, Victoria. shippers at all port cities at in-tervals. His headquarters will be at San Francisco.

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Need More Data On Amalgamation Candidates Agree

Amalgamation of the city and municipalities was the most im-Amalgamation of the city and municipalities was the most important subject before the taxportant subject before the taxport subject before the taxp C.C.F. Hall and the Gordon Head School, Monday night.

The nominees, Reeve E. C. Warren, A. G. Lambrick, John Watson and George Rudd, also agreed that the subject of amalgamation "should be left alone until the provincial government laid out two years ago, and that fact finding commission has

The Mount Tolmie Ward 1 meeting, attended by about 60 or not. taxpayers, lasted for nearly four "Job hours and presented; in addition to the nominees for reeve, two nominees for councillor for the district, Councillor Thomas Alexander and A. E. Horner.

Councillor J. L. Hobbs, who was re-elected by acclamation to represent Ward 3, addressed the Gordon Head meeting as well as the four nominees for reeve.

COMMON SENSE NEEDED Mr. Rudd, in a lengthy address,

said there was too much misunderstanding in Saanich and the many problems facing the municipality "could all be solved by using common sense."

Regarding the critical water

supply situation in the municipality, he said the city would have to supply the required amount, and if that failed, "we can get it through the Public Utility

He advocated construction of a sewage system as a postwar pro-

Mr. Watson said the wages and privileges of the firemen of the municipality should be maintained, and that another fire hall should be set up at Brentwood to cover the northern part of the peninsula.

He thought the police force was doing an excellent job, con-sidering the small number of men employed in the department had 55 square miles to

be utilized instead. Mr. Lambrick said the muni- ting.

on the federal government regarding assistance in the allevia-tion of the unemployment prob-

Saanich's water problem was one of the most important ques-tions confronting the municipal

municipal hall, at which time you can bring your problems to me," he told the meeting.

Reeve Warren said the muni-cipality had a postwar rehabilitation and reconstruction program municipality must supply nade a report covering all phases of the scheme."

jobs to unemployed servicemen and war workers alike, whether they lived here before the war "Jobs instead of relief," was

the Reeve's slogan, and the federal and provincial governments would have to do something in the way of financial assistance at once, he said.

JOBS FOR ALL

the

He outlined the record of the municipal council in the last year, and said that since 1941 there had been an increase of 86,000,000 gallons of water used. "It's up to the city to do some-

thing about the terrible water he said, claiming supply," city would have to spend \$2,500, 000 in the next year or so to provide a better system, includng new flow lines.

The forthcoming street lighting by-law was discussed at Councillor Alexander and Mr. Horner. The councillor supported the by-law, but Mr. Horner thought it would benefit the B.C. Electric Railway Company rather than the taxpayer.

Dominion Sells Camp

OTTAWA (CP)-Total cost of constructing and equipping the Riding Mountains, Man., prisoner of war camp was \$317,573, it was reported in a Munitions Department return tabled in the Commons Monday for Lt.-Col. J. A.

Ross, P.C., Souris, Man.
The camp buildings have been sold to Billinkoff, Marion and Nicholas of Winnipeg for \$6,200 and part of the equipment was sold by auction at Dauphin, Man., Development of the proposed for \$7,902. The remainder of the Gordon Head airport was not equipment is unsold. The camp wise, he thought, and said the quarters consisted of 14 build facilities at Patricia Bay should ings erected to house prisoners who were engaged in wood cut-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.B.C.W. of C. announces that it will have as a guest speaker at its next meeting to be held Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., Brother Pat Shea, recently appointed general organizer for the A.B.C.W. of C.

A complete stock of Oxford and Cambridge Bibles, prayer and hymn books. Make a gift of one of these fine books for Christmas. The Marionette Library, 1019

Alcoholics Anonymous - Are you an alcoholic? Does liquor control you and cause your em barrassment, loss of friends, relatives or position? There is a solution to your problem and if

Bldg., E 6161. Dr. R. J. Wride, recently released from R.C.A.M.C., wishes to announce that he will share the office of Dr. Maitland Young at 417 Pemberton Bldg., for the practice of general surgery. For appointment phone E 1013 or The Mount Douglas High

tish Regiment for the children's will be featured. Christmas party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, from 4.30 to 7.30 in the Bay Street Armories. Children up to the age of 14 whose father served with the 1st Bat-talion are eligible, and parents should phone their desire to attend to Mrs. W. R. Russell, G 3716, before Dec. 15, 1945. ***

I write to warn any man from accepting a lump sum from the Ministry of Pensions of an insurance ompany for a wound healed miraculously by penicillin.

Today." Public invited; 8.15 p.m. Let it wait six months at least. weeks; it then reopened and s major operation was necessary. Experts know a great deal about what nemicillin will a serious the serious chickers. Winning numbers Florence Nightingale, I.O.D.E., bazaar: Petit-point stool, 1958, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison; chickers in the serious chickers. what penicillin will do to germs Mrs. T. H. Horne; candy, 912, but little about what effect it Mrs. J. Baker; picture, 467, Mrs. will have on human beings. (See H. J. Cox.

Daily Sketch, 25-9-45, warning by Anti-Vivisection Society

Women's round-table meeting:

Women's round-table meeting:

Raven, Miss Helen Hartley, Ro-

La France Carries On! Despite the active presence of carpenters, electricians and all the debris of installing booths and equipment our new location at St., upstairs over the B.C. Roofers .. we are still taking appoint nts for all beauty services.

Lake Hill Teen Canteen first anniversary and Christmas dance, Dec. 13, 7.30 till 11.30. Prizes. Members 25c, non-members 35c Come and celebrate.

Nylons, rayons, or what have you, expertly mended at the Bee-

hive, 633 Fort. Pride of Victoria No. 55; J.O.A., Christmas concert, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 o'clock. Adults 35c;

children 20c. At the Orange Hall on Courtney St.

practice at 114 Pemberton highways and byways on Van-couver Island; 75c at book and department stores. Illustrated.

Sub-deb Christmas ball, Em-

practice of general surgery. For appointment phone E 1013 or Doctors' Directory E 1195. *** School country fair will be hed in the school on Wednesday Dec Invitations have been issued by W.A. to the Canadian Scot. in the school on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. Stalls, games. moving pictures and refreshments in the school on Wednesday, Dec. ing pictures and refreshments

> To all voters! Yes, a vote for Cresswell means more action and less talk for our arena and facilities for our use and less for our juvenile court. Vote Cresswell on election day.

University Extension lecture Monday, Dec. 10, Victoria Col-lege; Dr. Norman MacKenzle, president of U.B.C., on "Education

James Bay P.T.A. contest winners: Mrs. Battie, Mrs. J. W. Raven, Miss Helen Harden. 2, at 8 p.m., in the council chamber of the city hall. Speak-Landlords Protective League ers, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Miss meeting Dec. 11, 8 p.m., 1416 Marjorie Press; discussion leader, Douglas, ... Miss Olive Heritage, ... ***

JAZZ MUSIC is being elevated. A B.C. Society for the Promo-on of Jazz has been organized with a view to bringing some better understanding of jazz den Pass light in condition of jazz music. The society, which is reported to have hundreds of memorated to have hundreds of memorated to have hundreds of memorated to an announcement by W. L. The suspects Stamford, agent, Department of by 12 counsel. In the Die Counsel. jazz from its pioneer days in New Orleans will be traced.

from demobilizing any more members are requested to attend the previously ignored land bill able facts"; propaganda, "use of necessary for a lasting peace.

T may be true or it may be a OLD Age Pensioners' Associadream for the ladies, but some of thanks for Mrs. Ross Palmer, 300 small-time Japanese charged pects surrendered today.

Of the sales clerks are reported Not only is she generous in show with atrocities against Allied war cluded were two militarists.

is claimed that eye trouble among pupils was cut in half by modern lighting and redecorating. A test was conducted in 21 the Allied tribunal. says the report, will mean the dismissal of hundreds of wives ranged and redecorated so that 8th Army commander, said trials dismissal of hundreds of wives ranged and redecorated so that attractively-painted walls and fixin B.C. federal jobs to make room for returning veterans. It also says marriage of any female employee may mean the loss of her loss of her and white were the dominant the first begins next Tuesday in Yokoin the loss of her loss o shades used in the new color

Coast Light Out

BOWLERS MEET

AS a step to keep unemploy. A meeting of the Britannia ernment is taking steps to extend, ment down in B.C., Maj. Gen. Branch Carpet Bowling League the current extraordinary ses. Pearkes has asked the Minister will be held in the bowling-room sion. Gen. MacArthur's agrarian of National Defence to refrain of the club Dec. 12 at 7.30. All directive speeded consideration of

ops in B.C. who were not liver First of 300 Japanese Accused

The defendants will be tried by military commissions of five to eight members, drawn from U.S. army and navy officers and civilians, each of which will in-

The suspects will be defended

Baron Kijuro Shidehara told the House of Representatives the gov-

Scheduled to Go On Trial Dec. 18

it termined, however, the date when ole wartime Premier, Liideki Tojo

Lt.-Gen. C. P. Hall, acting U.S.

clude one law member.

In the Diet today, Premier

propagandist, an industrialist, and the head of the "Black Ocean" secret patriotic society. Three others asked postponement when of their surrender-because of

U.B.C. President Discusses Education

comic strips all have educational value for children Dr. Norman MacKenzie, University of British Columbia president, told the University Extension Association here Monday evening.

Dr. MacKenzie described home school, church platforms and press the traditional agencies of ed tion. Radio, movies and graphic comic strips were the "modern age agencies of education." He thought they should be mainernment is taking steps to extend tained and expanded. He believed they had an appeal beyong the trol education written word.

He called information "avail-

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information to achieve a desired result"; education, "application of propaganda to information. He considered both private and government groups should con-

Dr. MacKenzie stressed that intelligence and co-operation were



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Tea Nabob De Luxe, 1-lb, pkt	
OXO Fluid, 51/2-oz. bottle	
Meal Jackson's Roman, 2-lb. pkt	29
Sugar Icing, 1-1b. earton	_ 104
Dog Mash Buckerfield's, 5-1b. pkg	27
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corded better treatment than employees, many of whom are ex-servicemen, declared Jan Lake-Labor Council (C.C.L.) here Mo

council will recommend that im-mediate steps be taken to or-ganize the lumber workers through agents of the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America. It will also request an adjustent of provincial legislation so at housing conditions for workers at these camps are equal to those of the German prisoners, Mr. Lakeman added

He said he had received reports saying that Canadian workers, including veterans, are housed in bunkhouses which lack ne Court Monday deferred proper bathing and washing anese General Tomoyuki facilities and are not properly

Yamashita that it intervene in the war criminal case which brought his conviction and the F.B.I. Chief Blames Yamashita airmailed to the Supreme Court requests that it grant a writ of habeas corpus Parents' Laxity and also a writ of profibition, prohibiting continuation of his trial before a military commis-For Growing Crime

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, chief of G-men, predicted Monday that un-less strict precautions are taken ne general was convicted in "the racketeers, the overlords, high tribunal a request that it stay his execution pending final action on his case by the court. the desperadoes and the criminal scum who characterized the roaring twenties will come back to the American scene."

But the court also failed to act on this request today. To a large extent, Hoover baned youth and the laxity of parents for what he termed the rising tide of serious criminality sweeping the country.

BERLIN (AP) - Industrial "The firing has stopped on the equipment from 26 factories in battlefront, but it is being re-sumed on the homefront," he western Germany, valued at apsaid in an address at the annual proximately \$93,000,000, has been allocated to the Allied powers as an initial reparations payment. sociation of Chiefs of Police. The allocation, announced Mon-

"Lawlessness has taken on such proportions as to startle bers of the 13-man Social Credit REASONABLE LIMITS the imagination. The crime Party held the floor practically waves proclaimed in the daily during the whole debate.

The nations which will get a share of the machinery are Can-ada, Britain, United States, Hoover cited figures showing that "serious" crime had in-creased 19 per cent in October France, Belgium, Holland, Luxemthis year over the same month last year, and the "more serious" kia, Greece, Egypt, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, crimes showed an increase of 32 per cent more murders, 38 per An inter-allied reparations cent more auto thefts. 38 per cent agency—on which Russia is not represented—will meet in Bruslarcenies and 26 per cent more sels to determine the shares of burglaries.

"The fingerprint files of the F.B.I. reveal a criminal army of been arrested and tingerprinted one of every 23 inhabitants of the United States!" he said.

Death Accidental

LONDON (CP)-A verdict of accidental death was returned here Monday in inquest of Pte. Carman Cecil McKague, 20, of Willow River, B.C., who fell from a third-story window of the Chelsea Y.M.C.A. Dec. 12.

House Gives Bretton Woods Bill Japanese in Java Second Reading After Stiff Debate Used for Defence OTTAWA (CP)-Social Credit tious way and becomes obstruc- NEW YORK (CP)-The British

Queen Elizabeth Brings Home Canadians

woods international monetary agreement ended temporarily Solon Low, Social Credit leader, troops are being used for offentional troops are being used for offention to 12 to give the ratification bill second reading.

The level troops are being used for offentiate the work of the House, then mand in Java. Woods international monetary be observed."

The legislation now goes to the banking and commerce com-mittee where Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said his party will' resume its fight against the measure.

The vote came after the most consistent one-party opposition the Bretton Woods Bill was in-

anything, the press is guilty of understatement rather than overstatement."

The end of the discussion did not appear in sight when the morning sitting started. Victor Quelch, S.C., Acadia, Alta John Blackmore, S.C., Leth-bridge, Alta., took the floor in turns and appeared ready to continue throughout the day as they had Monday.

However, after asking Mr. Ilsley a few questions, Mr. Blackmore said he had many more questions to ask, but that he would ask them in the banking be here asking questions.

CLOSURE POSSIBLE

After Monday's stubborn bate, Prime Minister King at the questions are answered." hate, Prime Minister King at the questions are answered.

Mr. King dropped his motion. The debate Monday on the enough" to help get the agreements before the Commons bank-being conducted on a government of the conduction of the 6,000,000 individuals who have night sitting made an appeal that the Social Crediters be "good ing and commerce committee for resolution to introduce a bill to

opposition to passage of Canation, the rules are there to pro-dian ratification of the Bretton tect the House and will have to its denial Monday that Japanese

Joyous Canadian soldiers cram the deck rails of the liner Queen Elizabeth as she

docks at Pier 88, New York, bringing hundreds of Canadian servicemen from Europe. Fourteen brides of R.A.F. officers and men will sail aboard the liner Tuesday to rejoin

their husbands in England and Scotland.

"But as I have around me men of undoubted integrity and deep convictions, I cannot bludgeon Edward R. Murrow, CBS Euro-

them, and I do not intend to try pean correspondent who has just returned from London, that only to bludgeon them in this matter." The Prime Minister then atone reference appeared in the

tempted another tactic, moving British press last week "to the that the House sit past the 11 to any measure presented in recent sessions. A resolution to debeto was finally settled one way fact that Britain is using Japandebate was finally settled one way

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, received Saturd supported Mr. King's motion but, ington office: received Saturday from its Wash-The end of the discussion did zurning to the Social Credit ot appear in sight when the corner, said he first wanted a clear understanding that the de-Quelch, S.C., Acadia, Alta., and bate would be concluded within a reasonable time. John Blaskmore S.C., Leth-

bridge, Alta., who has been spearheading the Social Credit opposition, rejected any such understanding with this statement: "It will not do any good to stay here until 2 o'clock; we will still

"As long as the House remains here and discusses Bretton Woods we are going to be here asking questions, until all our

ith this statement: trade between nations and an in-iff debate does get to the point ternational bank of reconstruc-

where it ceases to be debate and is rather discussion in a repetiby war.



There may be no place like home but the trio above wants no part of it. Barbara Fishel, 7, her brothers Dick, 9, and Stevie, 4, ran away and wandered about Los Angeles for three days. They lived on "snitched" food and slept under a house with one stolen blanket to keep them all warm. They're pictured in Los Angeles police station, where Dick declared "We've done it before and we'll do it again."

Halted Gibraltar Blow

NUERNBERG (Reuter) - The German invasion of Russia in 1941 prevented an attack on Gibraltar, it was disclosed here Monday at the war crimes trial of top-ranking Nazis.

The prosecution submitted min-

utes of a conference between Hitler and his leading generals at which Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, one of the war crim defendants, and at that the chief of the German high com tar was no longer possible be cause the main part of the Ge

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ese troops in and around Bando

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statement which it said had been

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are not being used offensively in

Java. They are being used for

static defence and also for de-

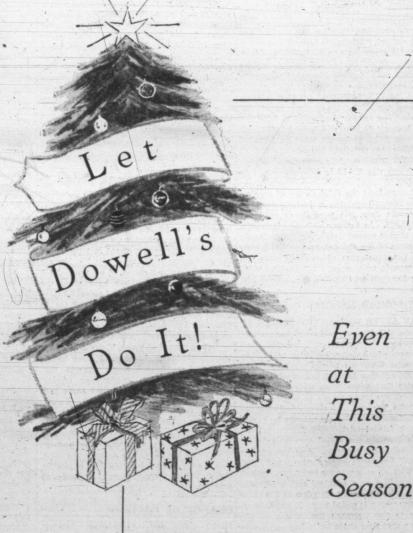
fence when the lives of Allied

internees and prisoners of war

(mostly women and children and all unarmed) are in danger from

Indonesian extremists."

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A PRE-ELECTION PROMISE

ONE OF THE CANDIDATES FOR A seat on next year's aldermanic board has circularized the electors of Victoria with for his accomplishments. The record shows a definite indication of what he proposes to advocate and press for in the event of arations for war which the Junkers had be his re-election on Thursday There is nothing gun soon after the 1918 armistice, and dein this appeal for votes with which any progressive-minded citizen could legitimately them to fruition, first by deceit and finally quarrel. The candidate in question has a by open, arrogant defiance. dozen years of service to his credit. We are merely referring to the circular for the ishment has ever disclosed such a tale of not have space to publish-that this army simple reason that it alludes to so much business which has been neglected-for full enormity would seem incredible if it reports on the operation of relief than our which he is as much to blame as his col- were not for the detailed and secret records leagues-and, by implication, at any rate, carries an assurance to his would-be supporters that he proposes to make amends. Here is a paragraph, of which all voters should take due notice, which lists the items demanding immediate attention by the 1946

"Re-establishment of many of our civic serv ces which have deteriorated due to the exigencie of war, and a carefully planned works program on war, and a carefully planned works programmats be proceeded with . . . many improvements to our waterworks system; new roads; new side-walks; greater beautification of our city to build its attractiveness for tourists, and, in all probability, a program for modernizing our schools."

These columns have continually harped upon the need for vision and imagination Great Britain furnish an example, as do ceron the aldermanic board. Since the early tain elements in the United States and facthirties the policy of successive administrations seems to have been more frequently one of "getting-by" than one of development which the majority of the people were ready to support-once properly acquainted with its long-term implications. Those items quoted above from the circular to which we have alluded have been emphasized numerous times in recent years. Not that all of them could have been tackled in the face of of the U.S.S.R. to master foreign languages wartime controls; but what the successive councils have so sadly lacked has been the courage to lay specific plans in order that tries now strange to them. The advice is action could be taken as soon as the impact of the aftermath of war began to make itself felt. It is all to the good, however, that one aspirant for endorsement has set down his program in categorical terms. In outside peoples. Opinion has largely been the event of his re-election, therefore, he will be expected to address himself assiduously to the performance of his promises, press the reading public either with her All those who demand action will be watching and waiting.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE FIGURES

SOME FASCINATING STATISTICS ARE of the Family Allowance legislation in Can-himself, without dependence on an inter-This scheme was launched last July, enabling all children of low-income families to have cash incomes for nutrition, education, and similar expenditures,

received the allowances on their behalf. By October the number had reached 3,168,187. The number of families involved is interesting. In July, payments went to 1,237,754 families; in October, payments went to of some proportions." 1,334,575 families. The average allowance per home was \$14.18 in July and \$14.27 in October.

But perhaps the chief figure of concern ational economy is the total disburseence for good on Canada's commercial life.

THE SORDID RECORD

DAY AFTER DAY AS THE TRIALS OF the Nazi war criminals proceed at on their enterprise.

Over a period of years, Victoria has been Nuernberg the world is regaled with new Hermann Goering's admission, they would realm of athletics. Some seasons ago, duplicate if they had the opportunity. Small James J. Braddock, predecessor of last rounded up, many people urged the Allies Fred Perry and Elsworth Vines demon-to "take 'em out and shoot 'em" and not strated their mastery of tennis at the them a formal trial

not heed these requests. And the wisdom of their decision is being strengthened daily. but to emphasize the desirability of acquir The trial not only sets the sensible precedent ing a more adequate arena as early as of regarding as a criminal and punishable possible. offense the deliberate planning of the mass murder which is called war. It not only reveals to the Germans the infamy of the kills forever the argument, heard even re-

Hitler's connivance with Japan to involve make some of them sound slightly plausible, Philip Sousa, circa 1910.

every "incident" which seemed to good him Walter Lippmann to military action in the late thirties was deliberately planned. The injustice of the Germans and all the rest were created with the utmost cynicism. Hitler even "arranged". if necessary, to touch off war with Czechoslovakia if appeasement on his terms were not forthcoming

The ordinary citizens of the nations that went to war, and even some of their statesmen, cannot be considered too stupid and blameworthy for having been somewhat taken in by prewar Nazi propaganda. After all, such duplicity was almost inconceivable. It was natural to suspect that what proved to be among the truest and most serious accusations against Hitler and his motives might be products of prejudice or, faulty information. But there no longer can be any question of his aims, or any good word a wealth of information about himself and that Hitler and the criminals now on trial simply picked up the secret, tentative prepvoted their major energies toward bringing

> No trial in the history of crime and punkept by these systematic butchers. They are records for all the world to ponder and remember, so that the symptoms may be in U.N.R.R.A. itself. recognized if another such murderous gang should ever again plot the conquest of a peace-loving world.

RUSSIA AND LANGUAGES

TO WHAT DEGREE INTERNATIONAL harmony would be increased through the use of a common tongue is a matter of some conjecture. Those nations which now employ the same language have their differences. The people of Eire and those of tain elements in the United States and factions in the other English-speaking countries, despite a shared heritage. But one point appears obvious-the ability to converse one with the other at least provides the opportunity for broader understanding through the free exchange of ideas,

That is one point which should attract attention to the words of Russia's President Kalinin, who has urged the young peoplein order to gain a clearer comprehension of the ideas and ways of living in those counprobably more valuable applied to Russia than in the case of virtually any other nation, Isolation and control in U.S.S.R. has rendered her a subject of confusion to formed on the interpretations distributed by interested groups who usually wish to immerits or demerits,

sians themselves have a wide command of English, for instance, they would be in a better position to clarify their character in western eyes. The ability of the ordinary now available regarding the working out citizen in the Soviet Union to speak for mediary, who may or may not wish to color the picture, would be of inestimable value in making possible a true perspective. There is, of course, another element of importance In July, the parents of 2,956,844 children in the Kalinin proposal. As the U.S.S.R. proceeds with its new five-year plan, the ability to put salesmen to the foreign field with mastery of the tongue in which they wish to do their selling would be an asset

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN SPORT

ment. In July, the government paid out Barrow, world's heavyweight champion, in and appropriations have been stalled in Con-\$17,560,934. In October, it was \$19,059,975. his three-round exhibition against Bob gress on the alleged ground that the destipread throughout the economic Frazier at the Armories were doubtless im- tute must starve, the sick go without medistructure of the country, and going directly pressed by the power, speed and timing of cines, unless U.S. correspondents can be into the production of essential daily re- the now not-so-young man who has become present. quirements, must exert a tremendous influ- one of the great fighters of all time. This city is fortunate to have been given the opportunity of seeing Joe Louis. His appearance here marks another chapter in orders for medicines, clothing, shoes, seeds, sports history for this region. Those who plows, and material to provide emergency promoted the show are to be congratulated

evidence of the double-dealing which, on host to a number of world figures in the wonder that when these thugs were first night's visitor, performed in the same hall. squirm out of it. waste time or dignify the culprits by giving Armories. Other greats in different lines of sport have appeared in the city. The fact Fortunately the Allied governments did is noted not only to indicate the position the capital has earned as a sporting centre,

gang whom they chose to lead them. It also THE IMPERIAL JAPANESE HOUSEhold has announced that, on Jan. 1, 1946, cently in some quarters, that "Hitler did a the pictures of Hirohito in military uniform lot of things for the Germans" in the early years of his regime.

which are now hung in public places will be replaced by portraits of the Mikado in it is not because they need any instruction The prosecution has unfolded the Nazi civilian attire. We applaud this decision for from Senator Wherry about the importance war plans step by step, backward from a purely personal reason. It has always of freedom of the press. It is because they troubled us to realize the Japanese emthe western democracles in war to the plots peror's power and menace when we saw a against Poland and Czechoslovakia and Austria, and the determination to reoccupy the high-necked, fly-fronted, befrogged old mili-Rhineland. And as one damning Nazi docu- tary blouses to which the Japs still cling. In ment after another has been produced, the it, the current descendant of the Sun Goddess last possible excuse for any of the Nazis' always looked to us like an extremely un actions has disappeared. We can see now prepossessing little character who played that, while Hitler was shrewd enough to second alto in the band of the late John azines didn't try to give stories extra appeal

PLAUSIBLE NONSENSE

posed of Republicans, has been holding up the appropriations for U.N.R.R.A., alleging that American funds should not be used in any foreign country which does not give American newspaper correspondents full opportunity to report how the funds are used. Any experienced journalist who has worked in foreign countries will tell Congress that this method of promoting freedom of the press is a piece of plausible nonsense. It is is which seem sensi enough when first they are looked at and quite senseless when they are looked into.

For it is a proposal to have American reporters perform the duties of American of It supposes that American news papers have enough foreign correspondents to cover the distribution of relief in all the cities of Greece, Poland, Yugoslvia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Italy, the Ukraine, Byelorussia, Korea, Formosa and China.

IT SUPPOSES that this army of American correspondents-which of course does not exist, which could not be recruited,, which American newspapers could not afford to maintain, whose reports our papers would cold-blooded, premeditated slaughter. Its of newspapermen can make more accurate embassies and legations and consulates, our military missions and our intelligence services, not to say the Americans who serve

> The proposal, assuming it to be sincere. is plainly the work of men who do not know how correspondents get most of their infor mation in foreign countries where for the most part they do not speak the language, and where there are no free and independent local newspapers. They get it from American officials and the officials of friendly governments, and from persons with whom they contact largely through American and other officials. The amount of first-hand direct reporting that can be done independently of the regular American official observers is much smaller than most laymen seem to realize. In the countries where U.N.R.R.A. operates it would be the exception rather than the rule that a foreign correspondent obtained significant news that officials do not already know. He cannot have anything like the same opportunity to find out what is going on.

IT IS, THEREFORE, quite misleading for Congressmen to tell the people that they must depend on the foreign correspondents to see to it that money given for relief is honestly administered. That is the business of the officials abroad. Where the press comes into it is to report to the people what the officials are reporting, and to watch, which they can do, whether these officials are making competent reports.

It never was, and never could be, the function of the press to be inspector, accountant, auditor, detective of a widespread, complicated operation like the administration of relief in some 13 or 14 foreign countries. These gentlemen in Congress may think they are paying a compliment to the press but in fact they are trying to burden the press with a responsibility which it cannot discharge.

THE OBSTRUCTION which the U.N.R.R.A. appropriations have encountered this autumn has brought the United States very near to a moral default on a solemn commitment. U.N.R.R.A. was created on the in itiative of the United States, and in March 1944, the House by a vote of 338 to 54, and the Senate by 47 to 14 passed Public Law 267 offering, without conditions, to give U.N.R.R.A. an amount equal to 1 per cent of our national income in 1943. All the other United Nations, whose territory had not been devastated by the war, made the same pledge of 1 per cent of their 1943 national income THE HUNDREDS OF VICTORIANS WHO Great Britain has fulfilled her pledge; the last night watched Mr. Joseph Louis U.S. has not. The necessary authorizations

The delay is a scandal and a dishonor. Already, for lack of funds Congress had promised it, U.N.R.R.R. has had to cancel shelters. That is a cruel punishment to in flict upon suffering humanity in the name of the freedom of the press. It has been a dishonorable thing to do in the name of a government which has justly prided itself that when it makes a pledge, it does not

papermen have the strongest reason for repudiating and resenting this demagoguery about the freedom of the press. Senator Wherry and his associates need have no fear that American journalists and editors who use the freedom of the press, who have defended it long before he ever took an interest in the press, who promote it wherever and whenever they can, have ceased to care about this most fundamental of all civil rights. If the best of our editors and correspondents do not want to have helpless and destitute people suffer and die in order that they may it is not because they need any instruction do not wish to strike foul blows for their principles, and that they do not think it wise or decent to submerge the principles of liberty, which are meant to give life and hope to mankind, in a morass of misery and disease and death.

Yet old-timers can remember when magby using ugly type for the captions.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated World Traveler

LONDON (AP) — War has brought Britain a heavy increase in divorces, most of which have heep lased on infidality.

This freedom of the male was well illustrated in a conversation which I had with a Feeling and the conversation which I had with a Feeling and the conversation which I had with a Feeling and the conversation which I had with a Feeling and the conversation which I had with a feeling and the conversation which I had with a feeling and the conversation and the conversation and the conversation and the conversation are conversation. have reached the courts there has been a flood of matrimonal upsets which have been adjusted through the kindle of some detaction and consider able wealth, on one of my early voyages across the Atlantic After several days of acquaintance he said to me. brough the kindly offices of tance he said to me

This seems so contrary to the the reasons one naturally comes up against the question whether there has been any change in moral standards.

I have been delving into this highly important subject in many places, including the crowded tenement district of south Lonon, and have talked with three British experts—one military and two civilian—who are engaged in handling thousands of so-called "poor person's cases," that is, the cases of people who have not enough money to finance litiga-tion without aid.

This widely experienced trio agrees that a slump in moral standards is not among the reasons for the increase in There obviously een a slump in conduct, due to the extreme circumstances created by the world but the moral outlook is held to

remain about the same."

When I first came to Britain uring the First Great War Britain as a whole regarded divorce as a disgrace, quite apart from the religious condemmation

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the reasons one naturally comes In 1938 Parliament altered the could get a divorce for adultery desertion for three years cruelty and incurable insantity The result was an immediate heavy increase in the number of suits filed. This temporarly after the outbreak of war, but the present year has seen all previous figures ex-

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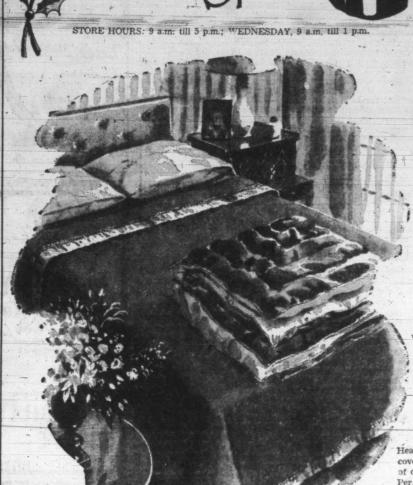
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Inaugurate Plan For International Student Exchange

A Dominion-wide plan for the exchange of Canadian University graduates on an international basis was given whole hearted support by a group of interested persons who met informally, Monday, at Government House, on the invitation of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia; Hon. G. M. Weir, Dr. Troy L. Perkins, Mr. Li Chao, Consul-General at Vancouver; Miss Chang K'Un-I, Chinese artist, were among the guests of

His Honor and Mrs. Woodward received their guests in the drawing-room, and later tea was served, with Miss Ruth McLean

and Mrs. E. M. Ciceri pouring.
Dr. MacKenzie spoke earlier in the afternoon, supporting the idea of promoting an exchange of students on the Pacific coast with China, but stressed the problem should be approached on an international level, as well as on a provincial basis. It was learned that France

was giving 40 scholarships to Canada, and already two U.B.C. graduates had gone overseas. The suggestion was also made that Russia might become interested in sponsoring a joint exchange.

Mr Li Chao, Consul-General at Vancouver, recommended that a preparatory course in the Chinese language be given here so the student would feel more at ome. Immeasurable trade be fits would come from closer relations, he said. Dr. MacKenzie agreed there would be increased npetus to trade in student ex-

Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, presient of the University Women's Club of Victoria, which initiated the project, said gradu-ates would be chosen in most cases. Now that the plan had been launched, Mrs. MacLaurin said, members hoped other in-terested groups would send suggestions and inquiries to Mrs. A. Tullis, chairman of the Inter-tional Students' Exchange Committee of the club.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haack of Elmira, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Flight Officer Alice Fahrenholtz (formerly of Toronto), to Group Captain William F. M. Newson, Captain William F. M. Newson,
D.S.O., D.F.C. and Bar, son of
D.S.O., D.F.C. and Bar, son of
Newson of Victoria, B.C. The
Montreal to attend the wedding
marriage to take place in St.

Mrs. H. M. Newson, Transit
day evening when the Victoria
office employees' association of
the British Columbia Electric
Railway Company gathered with
their friends and relatives to

Mrs. G. Baker, 2622 Rose St. announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Helen A. Jardine, to Mr. Howard L. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lang, Selkirk, Man. The wedding to take place at Centennial United Church, Dec. 17, at 7.30 o'clock.

Annual meeting, Esquimalt on's Institute Pric Symptoms of indigestion cause con- 2.15, at 1357 Esquimalt Road.

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SGT. AND MRS, JACK CHATFIELD

Married in the ancient town of Brixton in the south of England, Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Chatfield spent their honeymoon in the Scilly Isles. Sgt. Chatfield, who was a teacher in Saanich before enlisting, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Chatfield, 1160 Hillside Avenue,

lin, of Courtenay are spending two weeks visiting in the city.

Vancouver today after visiting in Victoria for several days.

Mrs. Eric Beardmore will return to Victoria Wednesday after spending a few days in Van-Lieut, and Mrs. Glen MacDon-

ald of West Vancouver are guests at the Empress Hotel for a few at the Empress Hotel for a lew days. They will attend the reception to be given today by Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones in honor of their son, Margaret Stewart, Sylvia Becker, Joan Douglas and Madge Out-of-town visitors who at-

ended the golden wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hubbard were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mrs. Frances Townsend, Mrs. Jack Stevens, Mrs. Lily Randall and Miss Flora Walls, all of Nanaimo

at 2.30 o'clock, Saturday, Dec. 15, bar, which will take place on Saturday. Mrs. Newson expects to return to the city before

> Mr. and Mrs. John G. Moneith are guests at the Sussex Hotel. Mrs. Monteith, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. driving an ambulance in the service of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of wounded Mr. Mortelity and Marketin and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of wounded Mr. Mortelity and Marketin and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of wounded Mr. Mortelity and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of wounded Mr. Mortelity and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of wounded Mr. Mortelity and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of wounded Mr. Mortelity and St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the upper ball. The transport of the upper ball of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the upper ball. The strength of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the upper ball. The strength of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, mainly in the transport of the St. John's Ambulance B

Shirley, who has returned from overseas, and on the occasion of her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. toria were Miss Muriel Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Messre Ormond Springford, Desmond Seymour, Ralph and Raymond Seymour and Howard Henn.



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Mrs. L. Moody and son, Frank- Mr. and Mrs. H. Day have re turned to their home at Ganges Harbor, after a week's holiday in Wictoria, where they were guests
Mrs. John Church returned to of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradbury, Mitchell Street.

> Miss Jean Johnson, whose marriage will take place this month, was guest of honor when Mrs. Jack R. Ryan entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel. The bride elect was presented with a gift of silver. Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson poured tea. Those present were: Mesdames Raymond Ker-

Christmas Party At Crystal Garden

day evening when the Victoria played by Eric Edwards. frolic.

Santa Claus, in the person of J. and a corsage bouquet of pink the signing of the register, with G. Thomson of the Douglas roses and gardenias completed Mrs. E. J. Smith at the organ.

Street branch, arrived at 9.30 the bridal ensemble.

A reception for over 100 guests Street branch, arrived at 9.30 to lead a spirited grand march which eventually turned into a thilarious conga line ending at a hilarious conga line ending at a huge decorated Christmas tree Sangster, returned from England a month ago where she had been huge decorated Christmas tree in one corner of the upper half.

Shaw Dancing School, including acrobatic, Dianne McPherson; Russian dance, Rae Evenden, J. cqueline Ivings, Beverley Merion entertained with a dance at their home, "Barnsbury," Salt Spring Island. Over 100 guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were assisted by Mrs. Lois Hayes and Miss Byrde Wilson. Among the guests attending from Victoria. Were Miss Muriel Holmes.

Russian dance, Rae Evenden, Taking leave of the guests, the bride wore a light green suit with brown accessories and a beige cashmere coat. Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Wellen will reside at "Windy-ridge," Cedar Hill Road.

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tra played for dancing.

Special guests were: W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the company and Mrs. Mainwaring; Harold Merilees, assistant public relations manager, Vancouver, and Mrs. Merilees; O. A. Peter son, personnel manager, Van couver; J. Mathews, president Vancouver Office Employees' As-

P. Societies

Central Baptist-Jack Cornock mesided at the last meeting of Baptist Y.P.U. Joyce Richards rendered vocal solos and the scripture was read by Frank Beaumont. Jake Frien gave a message on "Heaven." Later they gathered for refresh ments at the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Guides Fair—The guides of First Victoria West Company are holding a bazaar on Friday at 7.30 in the First United Church, corner of Michigan and Menzles Streets, There will be stalls, re-freshments and games, also a "Chamber of Horrors."

Parties Precede Cadet Dance JEAN

Victoria's younger set is en Among the smaller parties will at Royal Roads.

Miss Terry Castle is entertaining a party of friends at dinner Her guests will be Misses Joan at her home on St. Charles Street Challoner, Beverley Cave, Betty prior to the dance. The guests Garnett, Cadets Charlie Haye will be Misses June Ker, Joan John Nicholls, Ian McGibbon ar Bate, Pat Henderson and Cadets Cadet-Capt. Robert Peers. David Ker, Steve Kerr, Andy Fulton, Wally Tilden and George Marilyn Olson will be the back-

Allan, Ian Donald, John Ashfield and Keith Lewis.

tertaining tonight! Invitations be that at the home of Miss have gone out for formal dinners, Maureen Patmore on Newport no host suppers and informal Avenue where Miss Marilyn Iving parties all as a prelude to the Miss Maureen Little, Cadets Dave Naval Cadets' Christmas Dance at Royal Roads.

Wilshire, Redmond Quain and Stanley Hopkins will gather, Miss

Emerson.

At her home on Transit Road
Miss rielen Robinson will be
hostess to Miss Anne Tatlow,
Miss Pat Biggar and Cadets

Dittil Biggar and Cadets

Another hostess is Miss Bar-

Philip Bray, Vincent Lambie and Jack Minoar.

A no-host party is planned at the Empress Hotel. Attending will be Misses Janet Dennisten, Catherine Mc 'adery, Margaret Cavin, Cadets Neil Norton, Robert Patricia, Browlee Cleris, Wisses Patricia Bromlee, Gloria Haines Nixon, Dick Day and John and Cadets Bob Brown, Dudley Benchley.

Many other parties have also been arranged.

Proposal to Mark Emily Carr Home

At the Local Council of Women in the Y.W.C.A., Miss J. E. M. Monday evening the members Bruce proposed that the memory of Emily Carr be perpetuated here and suggested asking the city to mark her home and other pioneer landmarks. The council cipal elections, Miss Isla Tuck,

approved the motion.

Miss Bruce also spoke to the council urging they concentrate chair efforts on behalf of women who is a member of the ciut, and Mrs. E. M. Bryce of Saanich.

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith presided and after a business meeting Miss and children and social welfare.
"We as women should concentrate on the economic and social welfare of women and children

and on social questions in our province," she said. Reports were given by Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. W. McCague and Mrs. A. S. Christie. Resolutions passed included: Appoint ment of a woman to federal housing committees and other wel-

fare projects and the implement ing of penal reform.

Mrs. Alfred Carmichael gave ing the summer and Mrs. B. Parsons reported on the provincial

Feb. 13 and 14 at the S.O.E. Hall.

Capt. C. Wallen Has

California Honeymoon Capt. Charles Edwin Wallen, R.C.A., and his bride, the former Lieut. (NS) Mary Gertrude Car-Vancouver before leaving for a wearing a gown of gold saturation of the wearing and black shoulder-length veil and black sho

office employees' association of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company gathered with their friends and relatives to Maj. D. R. Learoyd, and wore enjoy an evening of fun and their friends are evening of fun and their friends and relatives to Maj. D. R. Learoyd, and wore enjoy an evening of fun and their friends are evening to fun and their friends are evening to the function of the daughter of fun and their friends are evening to the function of the daughter of fun and their friends are even functionally functional functions. enjoy an evening of fun and her nursing sister's uniform and and Bill Jarmison of Prince veil. She carried a white prayer book showered with streamers sang "I Love Thee" during To the jingle of sleigh bells, book showered with streamers sang

corsage bouquet of pink roses. cake with a naval sword.

driving an ambulance ice of the St. John's Ambulance Enrigade, mainly in the transport of wounded. Mr. Monteith, who was in the radar branch of the R.C.A.F. overseas, recently arrived in Canada on the Empress of Scotland.

E. Wallen of The reception was held at the Nursing Sisters' mess, Gordon telegrams of congratulations were down to cold turkey supper. Earlier in the evening games were played and a program pre-were play guests, and the cake was cut with the traditional sword.

Taking leave of the guests, the

alderman on Dec. 13.

Support Women At Civic Polls

At a meeting of the Busines meeting held Monday afternoon and Professional Women's Club

Marjorie Press led a discu on the club's national topic ployment for Women.' Elizabeth Forbes spoke on the "Wage for the Job." A question

and answer period followed.
The club will hold a Christmas dinner at the Y.W.C.A. Dec. 17 at 6.15

Barbara Dawson Wed in Prince Rupert A popular Victoria girl, Mar-

garet Barbara Dawson, was wed her report on the National Coun-cil meeting held at Sackville dur-Prince Rupert, on the evening of Dec. 5, to WO. (SB), Gilbert semi-annual meeting.

The annual meeting of the also of Victoria, by Rev. Alex-Local Council will take place on ander F. MacSween.

The bride, daughter of Mr. C. Fredrick Dawson, Cedar Hill Road, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon with a finger-tip veil arranged beneath a Queen Anne headdress of lace. Her bouquet was of pink roses, white carnations and heather. Mrs. Esther Restall of Victoria

At Crystal Garden

A happy Christmas party was held in the Crystal Garden Mon-held in the Crystal Garden Mon-like, the wedding music being music being

The groom, son of Mr. and

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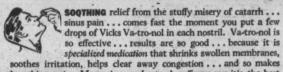
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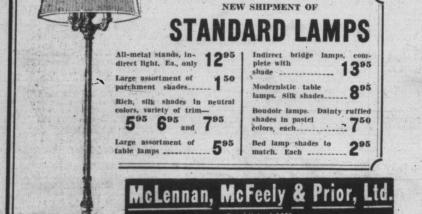
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P.-T.A. News

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Radio Program - The Parent-

contest between

Teacher radio program this week

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Cloverdale School: Joan Fea-mank, Robert Young, Gail Bever-

program will be presented over CJVI, Wednesday, from 5 to 5.15

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Girl Guide Notes

ke on the training of knitted wear, Mesdames E. girls in England to go to Europe cial Commissioner Miss D. Illings, worth spoke on Guides, also the meeting will be held in the Brent wood Institute Hall, Dec. 13.

Y.P. Societies

Wilkinson Road—At a meeting held in the schoolroom the mem-bers of Wilkinson Road Y.P.S. racticed Christmas Carols, hich they will sing in time onored fashion on Christmas votional period was led discussion was "How Can We ow Our Religion?"

Sponsor Play—St. Mary's A.Y.

P.A. met in the parish hall, with
the president, Dick Davenport,

Radio Program — The Par The branch will or the Little Theatre play in February. After the business meting Archdeacon Nunns told bers about his recent



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Clubwomen

Aged and Infirm - Ten mem ers were present at the monthly neeting of the committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home All accounts for the month were ordered paid and plans made for the holiday season. Mrs. G. A. Lister was appointed convener for the month with Mrs. A. D. Whittier and Mrs. A. S. Minnion

Y.W.C.A. Program—Mrs Alastair Campbell presided at a meeting of the Girls' Program Committee of the Y.W.C.A. when remittee of the Y.W.C.A. when reports on club activities were given by Miss Marion Foster, program secretary. The annual Y.W.C.A. ceremony, "Hanging of the Greens," will take place Dec. 18. Miss Margaret Wightman reported on the Christmas hazar. ported on the Christmas bazaar

Christmas Bazaar-Craigflower Women's Institute held cessful Christmas bazaar, which was opened by Mrs. E. Glover.
Mrs. I. Waring and Mrs. D. McFarlane were conveners. Presiding at the tea tables were Mesdames R. Wellham, M. McColl, J. Albany, M. Warren and D. Mc-Leod Jr. Stall conveners included: Home cooking, Mrs. R. Rogers and Mrs. I. Carrick; fancywork, Mrs. C. Allen and Mrs. B. Pegg; Mrs. C. Allen and Mrs. B. Pegg; aprons, Mrs. W. Gouge and Mrs. L. Andrews; doll clothes' and toys, Mrs. J. Pilgrim; June and Shirley Pilgrim; contests, Mrs. D. Newbury. The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Rankin, when officers will be elected. officers will be elected.

Chapter-Camosur

Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at head-quarters with Mrs. A. W. Walsh, The chapregent, in the chair. ter's honor roll had been for warded to Vancouver. There are 38 names of servicemen and women on it, seven of whom had given their lives for their country. Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, dis-First Brentwood—A meeting of the First Brentwood Girl Guides \$190.70 was realized at the bazaar opened by Mrs. W. Blair and control to the chair. Provincial Commissioner of Training, Miss M. Training, Miss M. Were: Aprons and knitted wear, Mesdames E. Hannah, spoke on the training of knitted wear, Mesdames E. annah, spoke on the training of riris in England to go to Europe assist during the war. Provinal Commissioner Miss D. Illings. orth spoke on Guides, also the operation of parents. Local ommissioner Mrs. Ian Douglas as also welcomed. The next state of the province of the mystery parcels, Mrs. G. Fuller; contest, Mrs. F. Mawdsley and Mrs. F. Braithwaite; teas,, Mes-dames D. Leask, E. Cramer, L. 1946 major project committee, Girls of the junior chapter, Thunderbird Squadron, were invited to a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. A. W. Walsh. 2519 Ward, H. Pepper; guest table, Mrs. A. McLeod and Mrs. C. Mor-Belmont Avenue, Dec. 21, at 7.30. Goods to the value of \$6.25 were rish. A birthday cake donated by Mrs. A. McLeod was cut by Mrs. N. Forbes to commemorate the turned in to Municipal during the month and 102 magazines guage and a feminine language, second birthday of the P.T.A. Corsage bouquets were presented were collected.

by Margaret Denman. Pupils en-tertaining during the tea hour were Sylvia Johnstone, Edward Business Meeting-Mrs. Frank Doherty presided at the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer, reported on the bazaar and Mrs. Doherty gave her report on the B.C. Hos-pitals Convention. The sewing report for November showed 263 articles and 2,614 sponges made.

idge and Bruce Garner, and four students from grade eight, Oak-lands School: Phyllis Sinnamon, Church by the W.A., which was opened by Mrs. Bertha Parsons. She was presented with a bou-Diano Ricardo, Lawrence Boulter and David Francis. Mr. T., J. Inkpen will be the quizzer. The quet by Mrs. A. Schroegler. The fancywork stall was convened by Mrs. R. Husband and Mrs. Colin Mouat; superfluities, Mrs. T. Handasyde; home cooking, Mrs. D. J. McLean and Mrs. McCaw; C.G.I.T. stall by Mrs. Wooding; tea, Mrs. N. J. Crees, Mrs. L. K. Moon, Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. T. C. Judiesch. In the evening a casserole supper was served by a committee convened by Mrs. G. G. Green. Later, R. Husband

> I.O.D.E. Meeting-Mrs. D. J. Mugford presided at the last meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. Donations were made to the following: cancer fund, hospitals in India, isolated families, Mary Croft Memorial Cot, Girl Guides, cigarettes for veterans for Christmas.
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> A political real warm kiss than a diamond brooch, and many a man siders herself a good wife when starves for a compliment from she keeps within her budget, A petition was sent to Municipal Chapter regarding employment of returned men.

New Member Welcomed-Miss R. J. Horiston recently discharged from the Imperial Nursing Serv-ice was welcomed as a new mem-ber at a meeting of the Nursing Sisters' Association held at the home of Mrs. M. Fletcher. Plans were discussed for the reception to be given at the Empress Hotel for the returned nursing sisters.

December Sale - Mrs. A. E. Greenhalgh opened the annual December sale of work held in the Legion Hall at Langford by St. Matthew's Guild. Mrs. H. A. Hincks, president, presented Mrs. Greenhalgh with a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mrs. H. M. McKenzie and Mrs. W. A. S. Walker sold needlework while the home cooking and miscel-laneous articles were in charge of Mrs. E. C. Stewart and Mrs. F. Young. Games were super-vised by Mrs. A. F. Bayles and Mrs. George Taylor and contests were conducted by Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen and Mrs. E. F. Le Quesne. Tea tickets were sold by Mrs. L. Powers and Mesdames T. Millward, G. Lamb and V.

Regimental Christmas Party



MRS. FRANK DYMENT

One room in the home of Mrs. the men who have served over Frank Dyment, Quadra Street, seas with the regiment. Here has been given over to prepara-she holds some of the stuffed tion for the Canadian Scottish animals made by auxiliary mem-Women's Auxiliary Christmas bers. Other gifts include games, party at the Armories Dec. 19. books, toys. All those attending toy convener Mrs. Dyment are asked to accept their invitahas been busy wrapping in red, tions by phoning Mrs. W. R. Rus-white and blue packages the gifts sell, G 3716. Mrs. Robert Harvey that will go to the children of is general convener.

Dorothy.

A popular cinema star has recently gotten a divorce from his did not speak the same language. If this establishes a precedent for the breaking of conjugal ties, every marriage license might as well have a divorce coupon attached to it, because husbands and wives rarely, if ever, speak the same language.

For th y is a masculine lan and even when men and women use the same words and phrases they mean such different things by what they say they might just as well be talking in a foreign tongue. That is why so many married couples complain that their wives and husbands do not understand them. They can't. There is the barrier of a different accent between them that can't break down, so they never know just exactly what the bazaar was held in Fairfield other one is thinking, or saying.

SIGN LANGUAGE

And this is what brings about the curious domestic phenome-non that we see so often of husbands and wives who have to use the sign language in proving their devotion to each other. language for what they feel, so they sit up in bored silence if they are alone together, and get into fights if they attempt conversation.

Yet they spend their lives toilother comfortable, and are fran- and above the call of duty. their love, but many a woman in every way she gets more and would rather her husband would more beautiful.

his wife while she stuffs him with good food.

If you doubt that their not speaking the same language is at the bottom of much of the misunderstanding betwen hus-bands and wives, think of the and women put upon such a simple word as love. When the average man tells a girl he loves her and marries her to prove it, he means that for some reason, known or unknown to him, he prefers her to all other wo and that he has assumed her board bill and shopping ticket for life. That is his idea of love, and it never enters his head that that she is the one and only, and burden his mind to reme anniversaries, etc., etc., as a proof of his devotion.

LIKE THE MOVIES

But the woman's idea of love is far different. She expects it to be a perpetual honeymoon, and if her husband isn't continually acting the role of the great lover, as they do in the movies, she doubts his affection, and salts her marriage down in her

Nor do men and women have their devotion to each other. They can't tell it. Neither one knows the word in the other's husband or a good wife. A man considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband if he is sober, moral and the considers himself a good husband in the consideration has a good himself a good husband in the consideration has a good hus housebroken, and if he pays the bills without grumbling and takes his turn walking the baby with colic, he feels he deserves a ing and sacrificing to make each medal for heroic conduct over tic with anxiety if either one is a wife's idea of a good husband ill or in danger. Making a ges is a man who will take her stepture is the only way they can tell ping and tell her that every day

when she is a good cook and housekeeper, minds the children and doesn't nag, while a man's idea of a good wife is a woman who possesses all of these virtues and still keeps her fig ure, and tells him how big and strong and wonderful he is. So is it any wonder, when hus bands and wives don't speak the same language, that they can't understand each other?

Red Cross Notes

room of Metchosin Hall, Mrs. A. Olsen was convener, and the committee room was decorated with cedar boughs, cones and red bows. A table of Christmas gifts was in charge of Mrs. David Hewlitt, a turkey under the man-agement of Mrs. McCreight, and a sweet-filled Father Christmas attracted the younger members. Holly was sold by Mrs. S. A. Orwin and Mrs. B. Amoore. Pouring tea at the attractively-arranged centre table were Mrs. H. M. Bolton and Mrs. M. Milne, with the Misses L. Read and Mrs. T. Piddington assisting, and Mrs. M. Witty and Miss K. Glyde serving. The treasurer, W. Milligan, gave the afternoon's receipts as

Columbia Unit — The sum of \$107.50 was raised at the Christmas sale and tea held in Strawberry Vale Hall under the auspices of the Columba Unit of the Red Cross Society. Miss Honor Nash of the Victoria branch, opened the affair. Conveners were: Toys and sewing. Mrs. J. McN. Paterson, Mrs. E. Mrs. J. McN. Paterson, Mrs. E. Plater; aprons, doll's house, Mrs. T. Wheilden, Mrs. C. A. Berry; home cooking, Mrs. J. K. Frost, Misses K. and E. Brown: tea. Mesdames R. Wilkinson, J. Partridge, J. Clark, M. W. So. mers, J. C. Cudmore and M. Moss. A musical program was given by ? . E. Watling and Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, accompanied by Mrs. T. Raper. Mres. W. C. Scott was at the G. Eves and W. C. Scott were in charge of games and Miss W. Seymour greeted guests. Annual meeting will be held Jan. 9, at the home of Miss Seymour.

Relmont Unit-A letter of gratitude for help given by members of the unit at the Red Cross Reception Centre, Colwood, has been received by the president, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, from Mrs. different interpretation that men M. B. Molson of the Victoria and Red Cross Society.

Life Membership For Mrs. George Hunter

A diocesan life membership was presented to Mrs. George J. Hunter, a charter member of St. Luke's W.A., at the annual meeting. Dr. Marion Sherman read ning the service and the gold pin and certificate were presented by Mrs. F. W. Midgley, together with a corsage bouquet.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Hon, president, Mrs. F. Pike; presi dent, Mrs. R. O. Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Midg-ley; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Eastwood; treasurer, Mrs. A. Edmonds; educational secretary, Mrs. A.) McCoubrey; extra cents secretary, Mrs. J. Dunkeld; thank offering secretary, Mrs. W. Dumsday; junior secretary trea-surer, Miss Rohais Hooper; little helpers, Mrs. G. W. Lifton; social service, Mrs. F. S. Maddock; prayer partner, Mrs. C. S. living message, Mrs. R. Harvey

A presentation of a flowering cyclamen plant was made to Mrs. Midgley, who is retiring from office. Rev. and Mrs. F. Pike served tea at the rectory

Elect Officers

Mrs. Blanche Waggett was elected Most Excellent Chief at an initiation meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sis Other officers are: Past Chief, Mrs. Mabel Anderson: Excellent Senior, Mrs. Mary Smith; Excellent Junior, Mrs. Phyllis Colbert, Manager, Mrs. Lucy Moulton; Mistress of Receipts and Correspondence, Mrs. Margaret Erb; Mistress of Finance, Mrs. Marian Brown: Protector Mrs. Merle Brittenbach; Guard, Mrs. Muriel Tyler; Installing Officer, Mrs. Evelyn Glover. There will be a joint installation of of-

ficers with the Knights on Jan. 8 and a joint Christmas tree party will be held in the K. of P. Hall, Dec. 18 for the children of members. Next meeting will be held Dec. 18 at 8, follow Christmas party for the Knights.

To Decorate Wards For Christmas

Plans for Christmas in the Royal Jubilee Hospital were made at Monday's meeting of the

Junior Auxiliary to the hospital,
Mrs. H. T. Goodland presiding.
Members, under the convenership of Mes. P. Howden and Miss
P. Kingsberry, will decorate
Christmas trees in the hospital wards on the morning of Dec. 20 at 9.30. Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss Marcia Prior will wrap and distribute Christmas *gifts throughout the wards.

A report on the success of the dolls' bazaar was given' by Mrs. Norman Baker, convener. Mrs F. G. Aldous reported 70 hospita visits made during November with distribution of cigarettes candies and plants. Simms reported 10 home visits Mrs. Stanley Haynes was named convener of the nominating committee which includes Mrs. Noel Collison, Mrs. A. H. Noel Collison, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Miss Marian Fraser and

Daughters of St. George-The

Mrs. M. Hedley.

district deputy, Mrs. J. Hodnett, assisted by the supreme conductors, Mrs. H. Penketh and Mrs. E. Lomas, installed the officers at the meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, as follows: Past president, Mrs. R. Williams; president, Mrs. F. Fairservice; vice-president, Mrs. A. Hooper; financial secretary Miss E. Reed; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Harris; treasurer Mrs. K. Gaiger; chaplain, Mrs. N. Muckle; first conductor, Mrs. J Brien; second conductor, Mrs. A Murphy; inside guard, Mrs. E.



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captain of the guards, Mrs. E. Rowebottom; outside guard, Mrs. J. Hodnett; planist, Mrs. M. Skelland. Presentations were Smith; trustee, Mrs. A. Gurney; made to the past president.





Bride and Groom of 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. F. Moules, who received many guests Monday afternoon and evening at their home, 520 Vincent Avenue, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were both born in Cambridgeshire, Eng., and were married at St. Stephen's Church, Swinton, Lancashire. Mr. Moules is a retired police officer from the Manchester city police in England. He and his wife have resided in Victoria for 21 years. VICTORIA DAILY TIMES seed and bulb production in 1943
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1945 was \$1,287,000.

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Planning Group To

Of B.C. Seeds Asked

Already the pinch of composition

The Town Planning Commission, which was set up recently

While no policy for expansion of the output of these products, wardeveloped seed-growing industry was urged in Ottawa by

Already the pinch of composition.

The Town Planning Commission, which was set up recently by the city council, will hold its first meeting Wednesday morning Ald. Edward Williams, chairment wanted all the eggs, milk products, and beef that British products are on Craigflower Road, and park a

man of the city parks committee B.C. Gives Scottish

are ex-officio members.

The only matter which has been referred to the commission

Victoria's Capadian S to date by the city council is the suggestion to set aside a park receive approximately 150,000 circuits for long with cigarettes.

Victoria's Canadian Scottish mately 150,000 cigarettes for smoking during their return tris from Britais to Victoria, E. G.

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had instructed Mr. McAdam to McAdam.

Man Found Guilty Of Cruelty Charge

was remanded until next Mon-day for sentence by Magistrate Henry C. Hall, in Esquimair po-lice court Monday afternoon

W. A. McAdam, agent-general cused had two horses which he malt Road. Dr. Robert Hamilton, Fing., has written Mayor ton, a veterinarian here for 55 Percy George to thank Victoria

make the representations to the always be the best thing which has ever happened to me." He

businessmen, received word from Mr. Ford is spokesman, had Premier John Hart today that he urged Mr. Hart to instruct Mr. McAdam to McAdam. McAdam.

feed. The horses were in fair condition, though, he said.

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Magistrate Hall asked that he be advised as to the future dis-

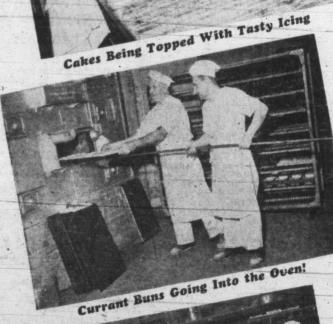
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Veterans on Staff

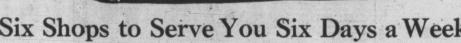
Bill Brown, cake foreman; Ken McAmmond, bread foreman; A. C. Schuler, G. Brooker, F. G. Bowcott, Fred Buzzy, Mrs. E. Hall and Miss Olive Stubbs were all recently discharged from the three branches of the armed forces, including the women's divisions. Mr. Arnold and Mr. Whidden are both veterans of the last war.

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K57000 Pte. Wallace, the mucl ized St. Bernard mascot of the 1st Battalion. The Canadian Scottish Regiment, who came within a dog's leg of missing the

boat when the fighting battalion left for overseas in August, 1941, will be with the soldiers of the unit when they come marching home again between Dec. 27-

The story surrounding the smuggling of Wallace to England was related today by Col. J. R. Kingham, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion at that time.

The order for movement over-eas from Debert was a rush affair that sent everybody packing on the double. It caught the pipe band unprepared in the matter of carrying out the plan to have Wallace accompany the battalion. It had long been realized that it would have to be a smuggling job to get him on the other side of the ocean and escape the quarantine laws on eign dogs.

It was getting near the zero hour for the ship to get under

"I did not know what plan the pipe band had made to get Wal-lace aboard," the colonel related. "I had not seen the mascot-and finally came to the conclusion that the band had not had enough time to put a scheme into opera

The gangway had been hauled aboard. Some of the ships' ropes had been cast off.

"Suddenly," said Col. Kingham "somebody rushed up to report a chest of Canadian Scottish uipment was still on the wharf le; that it had been overlooked. I went to the ship's captain and told him about it. He wasn't very co-operative, sort of grumpy, was all for shoving off without it"

COLONEL INVOLVED

"I finally persuaded him to accompany me to look the box over. The captain consented. over. The captain consented. When we got to the chest I was lettering across the top of the chest was advertised the fact it was my property. I did not recog-nize it as my property and all officers' baggage had been stowed away aboard ship, according to the baggage party.

The captain asked me what was in it. I was about to disclaim ownership of it when I spied a most unusual thing about the chest. It had holes bored in the sides. Then it dawned on me: This must be Wallace!"

The commanding officer of the battalion then explained to the captain the chest contained a antity of officers' mess equipment, such as glassware, cutlery, dishes and other items hard to overseas. The captain agreed they were difficult things obtain and consented to have the chest hauled aboard.

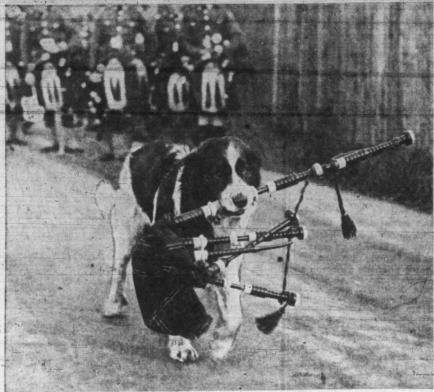
"And that was the neat way e band used me to help them get their four-legged pride aboard," Col. Kingham said with ickle. Wallace was in the chest and chloroformed to keep

But that wasn't the end of it. After a day at sea the captain got wind of rumors that Wallace was The St. Bernard is the

FIND DOGS-BUT NOT WALLACE

"I pleaded ignorance on the question and carried out the searches of the ship as ordered," Col. Kingham related. "We even 'stand-to-your-kits' parades, make it look better. But

squeal" got through to the quarantine officials and Wallace was locked away for a six-month stretch in quarantine at Oxsted, south England, at the cost of one Andy" McGeorge got the assign-



K 57000 Pte. Wallace, the famous "good soldier" St. Bernard mascot of the 1st Battalion, the Cana dian Scottish Regiment, striding along in the front row of the pipers as he will during the

ing the fact he had been brought into the country illegally. The in Canada and overseas by that quarantine group acted quickly. name.

MASCOT WEARS

A seven-year-old "small" St. Bernard, Wallace will be coming e most surprised man in the home the most distinguished orld, for emblazoned in bold member of his canine world, for he will be wearing on his collar two earned service ribbons along with the Scottish hat badge—the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp and the Defence of Great Britain Medal.

Some time ago word got around that Wallace had died. Newspapers published his obituary. But it has since been well-established he is alive and well; he being the spotlight attraction in the Lord Mayor's Mansion House ceremony in London last conflict. Thursday involving the Canadian

While his many two-legged friends have and will be trading khaki for civilian clothes, Wallace will remain on Scottish strength as long as he lives. He

has become a permanent part of the battalion and the regiment. Wallace's regimental history is not a lengthy one. His service has been wartime only. He was presented to the Scottish in June, 1940. He was then 13 months old. Today, after five and a half years' service his official record shows more entries than many a tifully. Soldiers and civilians

The St. Bernard is the only displays put on in England by official mascot in the Canadian Army Overseas. In England whole Canadian Army Overseas. there were comings and goings He has been seen with 360 bands of dogs of all sizes, shapes and men marching and counterbreeds in the unit, but they were only fly-by-night attractions. Wallace remained a permanent fix. or missed a step. ture, was always the kingpin of

wallace has become so much a part of the pipe band that no band, only two have been seen band, only two have been seen without referring to the mascot. He was the delight of children all over the south of England, in Scotland and on the Isle of Wight for he was much in the public eye as the pipe band under Pipe Mascot. He was brought aboard, only with much less trouble.

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Mallace has become so much a part of the bagpipes without referring to the mascot. He was the delight of children all over the south of England, in Scotland and on the Isle of Wight for he was much in the public eye as the pipe band that no band, only two have been seen that caught him out of step. This is nothing short of remarkable and a tribute to the ability of the trainer.

NO LEAD USED WITH MASCOT

Actually, as far as can be ascertained, Wallace has the unique record of being the only regimental mascot ever to have marched through the City of kept secret. The mascot was taken off the boat the same way he was brought aboard, only with much less trouble.

It was not until later that "a ades and numerous other functions.

Majors Jimmy Marrs and A. Machine Majors Jimmy Majors Jimmy

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shilling a day, a majority of ment to train Wallace after the which was paid out of region in the ground was paid out of region in the ground which was paid out of region in the deal was much in evidence in which the blessings of the pipes, which was paid out of region in the ground when was paid out of region in the ground when was paid out of region in the ground which was paid out of region in the ground was paid out of region in the deal was paid out of region in the deal was much in evide "brass hats" and civilians alike broke the

> The chief reason why he was playing bagpipes to the dog. chosen for this job was because he had had previous experience in training mascots. It was he who trained "Bob," a Great Dane mascot of the Royal Scots. made quite a name for himself as a result of the capable training by McGeorge, and it was red that in his hands Wallace's future was assured.

Incidentally, the wee Scotsman now residing in the Colwood diswas the last remaining trict. member in action in the 1st Battalion who saw service in the field in both wars. He was eight months with the Scottish northwest Europe in the 1939-45

WALLACE'S MILITARY TRAINING

First thing the staff piper did was to teach the mascot to march in step, even changing beat, and at all times maintaining his dressing in the centre of the front row of the band. Next came the task of instilling into Wallace the complicated routine of coun ter-marching, when the band marches to-and-fro with the pipers going through various intri cate passing and repassing one another.

marveled at the way he have kept his position throughout the

Of all the hundreds of picture taken of Wallace marching Wallace has become so much proudly at the centre head of the

marched through the City of London at the head of a column without being on a lead. It might be pointed out here that Doubting Thomases lost wagered noney when they tabbed the lead" business as "malarky." In all his movements in public he has never been on a lead.

An incident with a humorous

ting took place while the 1st Battalion was undergoing its ngthy training spell in England.

He was entered in a big dog show, but more in the nature of a "lark" than anything—but strangely enough he walked off with first prize as the most obedient dog not on a lead and first prize for the best-looking dog in the show.

FAVORS SCOTCH BROGUE

Very likely it is the influence of "Wee Andy's" voice that has brought it about, but Wallace favors commands in Scotch brogue. For instance, he will ignore an order to "lie down," but by making it "lay doon" in broad Scotch, he obeys immediately. He has acquired what some claim is the "piper's tongue."

While most dogs hate music, it

remembers a feature of the Debert stay that involved Wallace. There were pipe band func-tions in which Wallace could not be included. He was left behind tied to his hut by the pipers' billet. After the departure of the pipers the mascot would start ip a program of mournful howling to register his displeasure: and, wise dog that he is, hoping his wailing would bring permis-sion to join the pipers.

WALLACE STAGE RTIST, TOO

Under the guidance of the staff piper, Wallace has become quite accomplished stage artist. One of his favorite stunts is to cory a set of bagpipes in his mouth. On the stage he became the "stooge" of McGeorge. The little Scot tells of the way he delighted the children of Ryde, Isle of Wight, with his ability to "crow" like a rooster and "moo"

"Wee Andy" declares Wallace as an intense dislike for an alcoholic breath. "He has even come and, grasping one' firmly by the wrist, piloted me outside," the staff piper said. The trainer says also that Wallace has the makings of a good "blind man's dog," citing many examples of being grabbed by the wrist by the dog in the English blackouts to avoid things that would have resulted in nasty accidents for himself. other hand, there was the occasion when Wallace got caught in the closing doors of a London underground train. "Wee Andy" came close to death saving him.

DESERTS "WIFE" TO GO OVERSEAS

Mrs. McGeorge says it was her



Andrew "Wee Andy" McGeorge At an important ceremony in with Wallace, the mascot he London last Thursday when the

bearing a mess of bones and playing bagpipes to the dog.

The dog is jealous of.

However, it might be noted tailion records. For example, here that Wallace acquired a when he developed a limp during collie wife while in Debert. Their the time the Scottish were near was the central figure in the important was the central figure in t

his legs were X-rayed. The his- Lord Mayor's Mansion Hou tory of that is recorded on his Lond nedical sheet, as are records of WALLACE DROWSES ental treatment, changes of CONTENTEDLY rations and other matters con-cerning him "Wee And;" has the ceremonial? kept railway warrants, leave He was content and charge sheets made out in the orderly room and properly signed and stamped for "K57000' Pte. Wallace."

"WEE ANDY," WALLACE A.W.L.

On one occasion the two of is: "I sure hope they'll let me them overstayed a pass and were have him (Wallace) for a while charged A.W.L. They were warded 10 days C.B. apiece.

During the period of being con

fined to barracks. Wallace's name vas called after McGeorge's each day at roll-call. The dog always ered with a short bark. When the time came for the scottish to go into action against on the Normandy Wallace had to be left Hun home of the oldest regiment in the Empire, the regiment to which the Canadian Scottish is allied, "Wee Andy" spent a few days coaching pipers on how to look after Wallace. In Royal Scots hands the mascot remained for 18 months, receiving the best of care.

Bulletins on his health and daily doings were sent regularly by the Royal Scots to the Cana published in daily orders.

Canadian Scots were honored by Mrs. McGeorge says it was her intense interest in Wallace that first drew her attention to the little Scotsman trainer. When they got married in England, serted" his better half to go the occasion of Wallace's welfare a silver plaque to commemorate Wallace is a soldier properly Royal Scots. In turn the Canaon the strength of the Canadian and Scottish were presented with Army. His papers are main an oil painting of Wallace by the

The writer of this still vividly union was blessed with 10 pups. Worthing on south coast defence, portant ceremony held in the

And what of Wallace during

He was conten in the Mansion House as big name people paid him compli-ments and spoke of the way he had greatly helped to cement the good relations between the Cana-

an and Royal Scots The ardent wish of "Wee Andy"

Mayor Lang Re-elected In Medicine Hat

MEDICINE HAT, Alta, (CP)-Mayor Hector Lang was reelected in Medicine Hat Tuesday for his eighth consecutive term, behind. He was taken to Glen- defeating Isaac Bullivant in a benind. He was taken to depot two-way fight. Final figures gave of the Royal Scots. There, at the Mayor Lang a margin of 670 votes out of a total of 3.514 bal-Approximately 8,000 lots cast. were on the voters' list.

The by-law establishing a pen sion scheme for civic emplo was passed 1,178 to 321. A two thirds majority vote is sary for passing a money by-law.



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DR. JAMES J. McCANN,

Gyros Hear Lecture On Rocky Mountains

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mountaineer, he said, he would often do a lot of things he would not do when he became experienced He illustrated this with stories of chances he had taken when he first began.

Some of the slides portrayed committee. Councillor G. R. Guil-Mount Robson, to which one of lemand favored leaving the matmountaineer, Dr. George Kinney,
The described B.C. mountain 1907. The expedition was the scenery as the finest in the first to see the beauties of that plained of what he termed

Mountains sometimes gained Dr. Kinney, one of the original their names on geopraphical members of the Canadian Alpine maps in peculiar ways, he said.

Club, formed in 1905, and a The Lynx Range gained its name member of the Royal Geo-because the expedition found the graphical Society, showed the club original pictures taken at the first Canadian Alpine Club meet in 1905, and some taken on dition heard a train whistle from four expeditions in the Rocky a distant railway construction

Vote for R. Williams for school



A lengthy discussion on transportation was precipitated, by a-notice of motion submitted by Councillor J. P. A. Christensen, that representatives of the B.C. Electric Railway Company Ltd., be asked to appear before council, and explain their transportation plan in general and the method of serving Esquimalt.

"That resolution is just a vote of no-confidence in this council's transportation committee," re-marked Counciller J. A. Ellis, who with Reeve Hadfield is on the committee.

The reeve explained that a meeting would be called shortly by municipal representatives, asking all transportation companies to give their various suggestions and plans. Councillor Ellis said that introduction of such notice of motion at the present time would hamper the work of the Greater Victoria transportation ter for next year's council.

Councillor G. V. Bishop com rible carline congestion" at the end of the line in Esquimalt and asked why more buses could not be used now that gas and tires were not rationed. Reeve Had-field stated that he and Council-lor Ellis would shortly meet B.C. E.R. officials to discuss improve-ments to the service.

HEALTH OFFICER

A joint meeting will be held of the council and school board to discuss appointment of a medical health officer. Councillor Ellis recommended that the pos sibility of a metropolitan health board be looked into before any appointment is made. The reeve reported that clearing and rough grading of the Tillicum and Sel kirk subdivision was now

A letter from the Victoria Vet eran-Labor joint conference committee on housing and employ-ment was received and filed, since Esquimalt had already made representations to Ottawa on the question. Complaint of E. Miner with regard to adjoining prop-erty on Craigflower Road was eferred to the engineer for a report. Christmas bonuses with regard to the municipality's so-cial welfare assistance will be as in previous years. A contract for installation of Venetian blinds at a cost not to exceed \$77 was granted the Pacific Venetian

Standard Oil of B.C. Promotes E. A. Bence Appointment of E. A. Bence to

the position of assistant to the president was announced recently by R. D. Baker, president and managing director of Standard Oil Company of B.C. Limited. Mr. Bence returned to Standard and dwing October often serving.

ring October after se more than three years with the R.C.A.F., latterly with the judge advocate general at Ottawa.

A graduate in arts of the Uni-

versity of Saskatchewan, Mr. Bence studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He holds a law degree from both

He came to Vancouver in 1935 and joined Standard of B.C. where he served successively as legal specialist, sales specialist and finally, as branch manager of the Greater Vancouver and New Westminster district. Dur-ing 1942 he enlisted in the R.C. A.F. as a pilot officer, and rose to the rank of squadron leader, which rank he held at the time

of his discharge.
Mr. Bence has already assumed his new duties which will include matters pertaining to public relations, industrial relations, per onnel, organization and forward

Seaman-Unionist, Peter Gill, 82, Dies

Peter Gill, for 60 years a mem Peter Gill, for 60 years a member of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific who was, well-known aboard Empress ships of the C.P.R. plying between this coast, and the Orient, died today at Ballard General Hospital, Seattle Ballard General Prospital, Seattle. Born in Norway, 82 years ago, Mr. Gill joined the Sailors' Union of the Pacific on May 3,

In 1916 Mr. Gill tried to organize seamen on the B.C. coast.

Labor Candidates For Amalgamation; Higher Pensions

ment" to be made in a City Council members, together radio report Wednesday to the with a plea for amalgamation, municipality, on word from Ot- adequate pensions for civic emmunicipality, on word from Ot-tawa, the subject of which he ployees, and public ownership of and a centrally constructed tech refused to divulge, was given by Thomas Hadfield, re-elected reeve of Esquimalt by acclamation, at the council meeting Monday night.

He stated also that he would attend a public meeting in the municipal hall Thursday night, at which all candidates for election Dec. 15 would be invited to speak.

ployees, and public ownership of the transportation system was voiced by labor candidates in the forthcoming civic elections, at a meeting attended by 50 people in the Chamber of Commerce Hall Monday evening.

J. E. Branson criticised actions of alderman who, he said, at which all candidates for election Dec. 15 would be invited to speak.

had allowed the city's water-works system to go to rack and ruin while not providing for its repair and replacement by a de-preciation fund. He claimed that the \$150,000 by-law coming be-fore the electors Thursday should not have been necessary.

"Instead of having money earcharged.

who were retired from the city service by reason of age. "They should have a livable pension,"

Mr. Branson contended. Charles Chivers, second alderlabor banner, pleaded for support for the move to amalgamate the four municipalities of Greater Victoria, insisting that it was the only way to get efficiency of services or any real progress. He strongly supported the

"It has been the practice for Plan Store Closings years to trot out amalgamation just before a civic election on the part of certain aldermen," he declared, "And drop the whole subject two weeks later. Right now we are closer to amalgamath the Victoria Chamber of Comtion than we have been in 20

He also spoke in favor of public ownership of the trans-portation system in Greater Vic toria, pointing out the profitr that would accrue to the citizens of the area by citing the progress

made in Toronto during the past

few years.

R. F. Williams, labor candidate for school board, outlined a seven-point program, which included the teaching of trade unionism in the schools, a conplete citizenship course, mo ization of schools and equip including a number of schools, text books at cost price extension of pre-primary classes

Newton Students Honor Principal

High School honored their remarked for the future, all revenue was earmarked to keep the mill rate at a level," he He came out strongly for establishment of adequate superannuation pay for civic employees who were retired from the city last year's student council, spoke service by reason of age. "They of Mr. Smith's great influence writing materials during an assembly of the school recently peter Rashleigh, president of Mr. Smith's great influence of Mr. Smith's great influence writing the students with reference leather writing portfolio and over the students with reference to the development of good character and citizenship. manic candidate bearing the entation was made by Don Facey,

this year's president. Prior to receiving his remembrance from the students, Mr. Smith presented pins to the following prefects chosen for 1945-He strongly supported the move to have H. Carl Goldenberg appointed as chairman of berg appointed as chairman of berg appointed as chairman of proposed to in-

Victoria stores will close Boxing Day, Dec. 26, and all day

merce, Monday afternoon.
In addition, larger stores will be surveyed with regard to their Wednesday, Dec. 19.

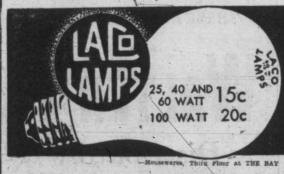
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Sports Mirror

CHATTING with Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champio one is immediately struck by his dead-pan. Following his arrival in the city Monday, I talked with the big Iellow for fully half an hour and never once during that time did his facial expression alter one least bit. His is the perfect poker face. Only when we started to discuss his golf game did his eyes brighten and he led me to believe that is one sport he really loves to play. Louis and Helen Wills Monday are perfect counterparts in symuch as they Helen Wills Moody are perfect counterparts inasm

OUIS is reluctant to get into any discussion about his forth Joe would be willing to express his views, but is under orders from his handlers to say as little as possible on that subject. After all, his handlers to say as little as possible on that subject. After all, if Louis is going to make any prediction about the Conn light it will not be out in this part of the woods but in New York, where it will receive the best possible play from the newspapers. After all, Louis has a potential \$1,000,000 gate for the Conn affair, and any good publicity will naturally be saved for New York fans. During my conversation with the champion several times I thought the property of the control of the control of the champion several times. possibly he was going to open up, but on each occasion his tour manager would break in and interrupt and Louis would go back

IN THE MAIL today is a note from Charlie Lewis, well-known manager and coach of juvenile soccer and basketball teams. Lewis wants to know why the basketball league is not paying more attention to the boys' teams in arranging games, so as to provide the youngsters with some kind of regular schedules. Lewis writes: "Can you tell me why the basketball association is down on juvenile teams following recent trouble at the Y.M.C.A. They are the players of tomorrow. Just because certain boys were charged with causing trouble, why should all suffer? I notice where a player had all his clothes stolen during the course of a game at the High School, but the same action was not taken there. I am told the league cannot get gyms for the boys to play in, but they can still schedule a girls' game every Monday and Wednesday hight at the High School. I think it would be at least the fair thing to do to give the boys' teams one of these playing nights. I don't want anybody to think I have anything against the girls' teams, but just figure the boys' clubs deserve a better break."

FOR the benefit of Lewis, it must be pointed out that his reference to the league not taking action against boys' teams at the High School is a different matter altogether. The boys' teams cer play at the "Y" gym through a request made by the Y.M.C.A. The league had no alternative. And then again, the girls' teams Lewis is referring to are not juvenile clubs. I realize the young boys should have a chance to play, but the clubs of the higher divisions must be looked after first. It is strictly a case of the lack of playing accommodation in the city and the league cannot be blam

Baseballers Get Tough

Can Override Chandler

notch, and two National League one player to be named later. doormats had launched a 1946 leagues moved into the second the only real bartering of the minor-major sessions. At Columday of their winter meeting to-

The majors approved the White Sox. amendment to the major-minor of the International League, agreement adopted by the minors of the International League, American Association and Palast week which removes from cific Coast League to AAA clasthe commissioner authority to sification; the Southern Associbaseball legislation adopted by the majors a few to A. Thus the top minor league weeks after Kenesaw Landis' clubs have attained their long death in November, 1944, and ambition for figher player draft before Chandler became commis-

It was not the intent, the majors said after a joint session yesterday, to "take away any of coast League bought secondmajors said after a joint session the commissioner's authority to investigate, determine and panish conduct detrimental to baseball." He can still suggest reconsideration by the magnates of legisla-"impractical or tion he considers disadvantageous" to baseball, but the owners can override his veto which they couldn't do to Landis under the old code.

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sioner A. B. Chandler had a opening session was the sale by paradoxical vote of confidence Cinemnati Reds of veteran first from his baseball bosses, six mick to Philadelphia Phillies for baseman Frank (Buck) McCorminor leagues were promoted a a reported \$30,000 in cash and

Thus the Phils, last in the 1945 rebuilding program as the major National circuit race, have done bus, the Phils obtained pitcher hnny Humphries from Chicago

> "detri- ation and Texas League to AA; This was the same rule and the South Atlantic League former class AA, a hike from

baseman Woody Williams from Cincinnati Reds and catcher Stan Andrews and pitcher Jim Estock

from the Phillies. Williams has been with the Reds for the last three years. In 1945 he batted .237 for 133 games. Thirty-one years old, he played 2d games for Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938.

Estock, a righthander, was with Wilmington, Del., in the Interstate League last year, winning 22 and losing six games. Andrews split his brief 1945 season between the Dodgers and Phillies, batting .232 in 34 games.

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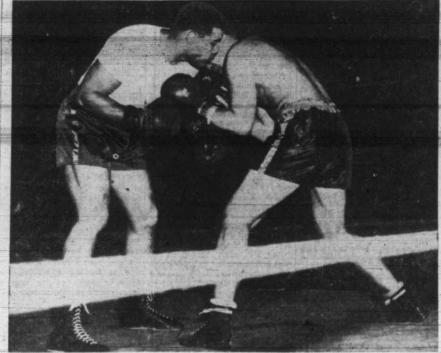
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An idea of the tremendous bleeps and wrist on Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, can An idea of the tremendous biceps and wrist on Joe Louis, world heavyweight country between the between the above picture taken at the Bay St. Armories last night during his three-round bout with Bob Frazier of Portland. That right hand that Louis never three once during the evening looks mighty big encased in its 16-ounce pillow.

Former National Woman Champion

New Swim Coach Mrs. K. M. Richardson, who Mrs. K. M. Richardson, who splashed her way to the national Red Wings, is continuing to lead the race among National Hockey 100-yard junior freestyle cham-pionship two and a half decades ago as Miss Kathie Wellburn, has Victoria Amateur Swimming Vezina trophy which is awarded

Mrs. R. W. Hibberson, who has been the junior and ladies' coach Thursday afternoon classes, which start at 4, to give instruc-

tion in diving and swimming.
At a recent meeting of the club final arrangements were made for the Christmas party to be held in the Sons of England be held in the Sons of England dividual scoring race, although the spillected only one assist durantees.

Frank Briers and A. Branson. Mrs. Frank Thomas and Jim Me-Cague are in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Ricketts, Misses
Lorna Lee, V. Talbot and K.
hasn't scored since Nov. 24, con-Seally are in charge of refresh-

POLAR BEAR SWIM DEC. 25

The annual Christmas Day swim in the Inner Harbor will b held again this year. This will be the 25th annual yuletide fea-ture put on by the V.A.S.C. T. Wellburn is chairman of the Christmas swim committee and any person wishing to take part in the polar-bear dip is asked to get in touch with him at E 8856 as soon as possible. This event is a handicap affair and it is necessary to arrange to have competitors' times taken in order to petitors' times taken in order to Leaders follow:

Club coach McCague announce that the Armstrong Cup for girl 15 years and under, also the V.A S.C. Cup for boys 15 years and under will be competed for or Dec. 21 at 7. Swimmers desiring to compete should get in touch George Murray trophy freestyle handicap is now being competed for on club nights (Friday) at 6 All members are eligible to ente

Starting in January a genera eeting of the V.A.S.C. will be ld the first Friday of each nonth at the Crystal Garden a

Major Hockey Scoring

Lumley Tops Goalies

Lumley, ace goaltender of Detroit

been chosen junior coach for the to be heading straight for the annually to the goalkeeper with the lowest goals against record. Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens.

who has won the for many years, will attend the for the last two years, is a close second with 38 goals scored on him in 15 games, an average of 2.533. Durnan leads the league in shutouts, with two to his

A fine program of games and sports has been arranged, also a short movie will be shown. David Lee will be chairman, assisted by Frank Briers and A Branson. sists. Bentley's 15 goals and Mosienko's 13 assists are tops in

> tinued with 16 points-11 goals and five assists-but has slipped com the top spot to a thirdplace tie with Alex Kaleta of Chicago who has seven goals and ine assists.

Murph Chamberlain and Emile (Butch) Bouchard lead in penalties with 30 minutes each, including one misconduct to Together Murphy AT BAY MEADOW

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BRANDON, Man. (CP)-Harry Mummery, whose death occurred here Sunday night at the age of 56, was one of the most colorful figures in Canadian hockey.

Starting his career in Brandon, where he played with an intermediate team, he was a goalkeeper at first.

Mummery was on the Toronto

Arenas' line up when they cap-tured the National Hockey League title in 1918-19. The next season he returned to Canadiens.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Oak Bay High Ruggers Battle Mainland Squad

The minor league in English rugby will be in the limelight Saturday afternoon when Oak Bay High School intermediates open their bid for provincial high

The Oak Bayers, winners of the first half of the intermediate circuit, will meet Lord Byng the boxing world as an educated High School in the first of a loft hand beautyweight champlen. home-and-home series.

championship, Saturday, and qualified to advance to the fight for British Columbia hinoners.

Bay Wanderers and J.B.A.A. right hand cocked all senior fifteens meeting at 2.30. Never once during

Crimson Tide's second battle for stiff road work before he goes the McKechnie Cup." The Tide up against Billy Conn in defence will meet Vancouver Lions here of his title next June.

ling Tailors, senior B men.
With the high-scoring trie of Bryant, Travis and Watson conthe McKechnie Cup." The Tide up against Billy Conn in defence will meet Vancouver Lions here on Saturday, Jan. 5, at Macdon ald Park, The game had earlier fighting machine and the fans been set for Dec. 29, but as there is a possibility the Canadian Scottish will be coming home that day a change was requested. The union endeavored to get Vancouver over here for Boxing Day, but failed, and selected the January date.

The Tide suffered a loss in their first start in the provincial campaign at the hands of Varsity Thunderbirds by an 8 to 3 score. The Jan. 5 game will be could see him in action for the the first McKechnie Cup battle

Hunting

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

flooded field some miles out of the city. While waiting patiently to lure the ducks to this "seemingly peaceful setting," another nimrod happened on the sceene and, blessing his luck, opened up with both barrels on the decoy flock only to learn too late that his targets were imitations. Godson, who suffered the loss of several many control of the co

outdoor sporting clubs on this very unsatisfactory island season. "It's no good," they claim, "because we don't get any brant shooting until around the last week of the season." The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Asso-clation is right now making every effort to have the season dates

The extensive wet weather on the lower island during recent weeks has flooded much counpoor. An improvement mud flats and a big freeze-up that will force the ducks into the Cowichan and Chemainus mud flats and lagoons to feed are the two big wishes of the nimrod fra-

tective Association is busy making arrangements for its big Christmas shoot to be held at the former P.C.M.R. range at Luxton on Dec. 16. This is for rifle shots Efforts are being made to arrange a shoot for scatter-gun artists at the Victoria Skeet and Trap Shooting Club at Metchosin on the Albert Head Road, pro-vided they can get the okay from that club. Failing that, arrangements will be made for sl shooting on the same day as the rifle event.

The unerring marksmanship of Mrs. Joan Yates of Sooke was on view in the form of a dead cougar vesterday afternoon draped over the front fender of her parked

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1945

Joe Louis Displays **Educated Left Hand**

Producing what is known in left hand, heavyweight chample

This tussle will feature a two-game card at the James Bay en-fans Monday night just how Joe Louis showed 2,500 Victoria closure, starting at 1.45.

Lord Byng captured the New With bullet like jabs. Steepping into the ring at Bay Street Ar-Vancouver High Schools' rugby championship, Saturday, and land, Louis for three rounds just opened up his opponent with left trict Basketball League regis-hooks that soon had his face a tered easy victories in a three-Second game will see the Oak bloody mess while keeping his

Never once during the bout Wanderers are tied in second did Louis elect to throw that place with Victoria College, while the Bays, who have had a bad tains for Frazier. Appearing in at Sooke Community Hall tonight, starting at 7, three more
games will be played in the
league as follows:
Announcement was made Monday night at the weekly. Announcement was made Monday night at the weekly meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union of the Victoria Rugby Union which is legs showed they will a meeting but his legs showed they will be mee

hert. Never once did he throw a vested punch. However, on one occasion he had Frazier wide open following a left jab and started a right cross but stopped it halfway, apparently realizing it would have meant curtains had it gone through. never any doubt in anybody's mind that Louis was deliberately carrying Frazier just so the fans

full six minutes. At the conclusion of the bout Louis received a big ovation from the crowd. The champion was introduced to the fans by Michael East, youthful advertising man who promoted the show under auspices of the Veterans of France.

PRELIMINARIES

Preliminary bouts produced The decoys used to lure ducks lots of action with a pair of so that hunters can get them within shooting range, look so much like the "real things" these days that they get mistaken for flesh-and-blood targets. There was the recent occasion when ands of the fifth round of their Ken Godson set a group out in a scheduled six-round semiwindup. flooded field some miles out of Turner, much too clever for his

son, who suffered the loss of several decoys through this incident, Harry Williams of Victoria, beclaims the "culprit" to be a fore he dropped the local youngclaims the "culprit to be a lore ne grouped the book that friend's neighbor, and an emster with a solid left hook that barrassed one. came legal shooting game last week, on Dec. 1 to be exact. This season closes Feb. 28. Much complaint has been lodged by local

tactics with the mainlander.

Although lacking any ring
polish and knowledge of how to throw a straight punch Gordie Enco, 170 pounds, managed to earn a draw with Hank Egli, Vancouver, 160. Enco, a navy boy, proved a troublesome opponent for Egli, who showed up poorly judging from last performances here. Both boys threw a lot of

weeks has flooded much coun-weeks has flooded much country—with the result that ducks couple of boys popular with local try—with the result that ducks couple of boys popular with local are scattered far and wide. Bags fans, who recently returned from overseas, stepped through three in the tides' situation that will lively rounds in the three-round give daytime low tides in the tidal opener with Buxton taking the

ernity.

Pair of navy wrestlers treated Victoria Fish and Game Prothe fans to an interesting bout.

car on Fort Street, near Broad Street. The sight attracted many citizens, quits a number of whom, judging from comments. viewing a mountain lion for the first time.

Taximen, Alcos, **Eagles Score** Cage Victories

Black and Whites, Alcos and Eagles of the Victoria and Disgame program staged Monday night at Victoria High School

gym. At Sooke Community Hall to

junior boys. 8—K.V.'s vs. Dominoes, senior

Louis proved himself a great tributing 33 points, Black and fighting machine and the fans Whites took a 53 to 28 decision marveled at his economy of ef over Northwestern Creamery in a senior B men's meeting. taximen were leading 35 to 28 when the last quarter opened, but in the final period they ran roughshod over the creamery boys and sent the ball soaring without a return from the north westerns

Eagles emerged with a 42 to 26 victory over Chinese Students in an intermediate A boys' game. The winners bounced into the lead at the start and remained in front all the way. The lad who topped Eagle scorers was C. Browning with 18 points, Alcos got their win from J.B.

A.A., the final score reading 42 to 16. Opening fast, the Alcos came close to holding their opposition to a nil score in the first half, which ended with the count reading 21 to 3 in their favor. Clarkson, King and Joyce led the winners' scoring parade, the first two getting 10 points each, the

Teams and scores follow: Black and Whites—Bryant 10, Watson 13, Travis 10, McKay 6, Uttke 4, James 4, Clarkson 6. Northwestern Creamery-Barber, Baker 8, Van Druten 2, Mc

Keachie 2, Jackson, Mason 1, White 4, Coates 4, Ross 5, Chinese Students—P. Leung 2, B. Mar, W. Lee 5, K. Lee 13, H. Fong 2, J. Chan 4.
Eagles — J. McMillan 6, H.
Tooby 2, C. Browning 18, G. Ellis

6, B. Page 6; B. Anderson, R. Crabbe 4, J. Ireland 4. J.B.A.A. Rynoski 2, Carson 2, Slang 4, Mitchell, French 4, O'Connell 3, Scotney 1, Webster.

The boys uncorked just about every hold in the book and were rough enough to get the fans ing fall with a combined wrist-lock and body roll. Hunter evened matters with a flying tackle and body press and Hart duplicated for the winning fall.

Chuck Nickason refereed the ineffective leather.

Billy Buxton, Victoria, 126, and
Wing Hay Port Alberta 140 a

Alderman Billy Davies and Louis





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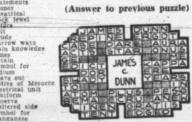
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RED IS FAVORITE COLOR IN SARDINIA'S NATIONAL COSTUME

There are few places, if any, where red is a more popular color on Sunday than in Sardinia. On that island you will find men, women and children with cloth-ing which "runs to red" very

It is in the "national costumes" that we see the most red coloring. These costumes are worn on Sunday, also at dances and other gatherings.
Styles of the national costumes

differ in various sections of the island. In one section, at church Sunday morning, women are a red scarf with blue edges. The skirt is red with blue stripes around the lower part, and over the skirt is a red apron.

In the same church you will find men with red shirts, white breeches and blue or black coats. They take seats at either side of he church, and in the rear. In another section of Sardinia,

it is common for men to wear the vests they have coats with "slashed sleeves." The coats may



dinia. Note the odd cap on the young man's head.

either red or black. Over a pair of linen trousers they wear a kilt, of a sort, made of dark colored wool. Black leggings and Also there are two other vital require-

month brought about by congestion of the back of the lungs is largely prevented, circulation in the arteries and veins is im-

A. E. Arscott, C.B.E., President, The Canadian Bank business groups, including both labour and management, who are of Commerce, Says Inflation, and Surge of Spending, Would Reduce Purchasing Power of Hard-earned Savings.

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At the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Canadian Bank long period of increased production of Commerce, held in the Head more rapid with early rising after operation, sutures used today are strong, and they will hold until natural healing occurs.

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ALLAN E. ARSCOTT, C.B.E.,

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

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including home building, farm im-provement, manufacturing industry, mining, transportation, utilities, new

a kilt, of a sort, made of dark colored wool. Black leggings and shoes, or boots, complete this costume.

Men in Sardinia have a special fondness for silver buttons. Rows of such buttons are sewed on their vests or coats. Often the large of the seven the seven the sextent, upon how the situation develops in the above respects. We the sextent we will need correlative to all feet of the sextent we possess or coats. Often the

strong, and they will hold until natural healing occurs.

Older patients are happy when they are up and about, as they feel this is a sign that they are going to recover. Prolonged bed rest and too many sedatives produce lethargy in elderly patients; they develop lack of interest in their surroundings and may refuse to co-operate.

The stanley M. Wedd, General Mandand Mr. Stanley M. Wedd, General Mandand Statement of the Bank's operation in the past year, Negether with a review of Business, Conditions, Mr. Arscott's address to the meeting follows:

In many instances this has plus." In many instances this has a refuse to co-operate.

The many instances this has sored under a set of conditions that in the main disappeared with the close of hostilities We now move in the direction of internal and external competition and sooner or later it will need to be realized that it is pricing that is important. In the final that is important. In the final analysis this in effect means productive efficiency.

Labour has been suggesting two commendable objectives: jobs and sustained employment. In an industrial economy employment is the result of the demand for goods and regult of the demand for goods and services; in other words consumption is the necessary complement of production and steady employment suggests continuity of consumption. If it is conceded that the selling price of services enters directly into the costs and on into consumer prices, then it is obvious that the volume of consumer purchases in the main will onsumer purchases in the main will be affected by what the dollar will buy. This of course will have a ing influence on producti

FOREIGN TRADE

The Canadian economy, to a great degree, has been and will be dependent on export trade. Because of the war all our resources were in demand grouped together in the front and central seats. They wear red jackets over white waists. In an economic system geared over a Around the head, and over it, is five - year period to unprecedented post-war task to seek outlets for our productive senselies or at the very senselies of the total post-war task to seek outlets for our productive senselies or at the very senselies of the total post-war task to seek outlets for our productive senselies or at the very senselies of the very senselies or at the very senselies o productive capacity so as to maintain a satisfactory standard of living.

war demands and with crop yields relatively lower, due in a large measure to unfavourable weather, our gross national production has declined. According to the Bank's analysis of data from all parts of Canada, industrial production has droped about one-third during the war contracts. On the other hand, with preparations for the resumption of full-scale production of civilian goods well advanced in many units it is reasonable to assume that the downward trend is tapering of an auturn is in prospect.

Looking at the longer term range of the national economy, from information the Bank has been able to gather, possible capital investments during the next four or five years, apart from public works, are conservatively estimated in excess of three warding home building, farm improvement, manufacturing industry, would be an unsound device.

WEETING WORLD NEEDS

The discontinuance of lend-lease and mutual aid does not bring us able to does not bring us able to the point where trading by an exchange of exports and imports on balance of the war contracts. On the other hand, with preparations for the resumption of full-scale production of civilian goods well advanced in many units it is reasonable to assume that the downward trend is tapering of the downward trend is tapering of the mathonal economy, from information the Bapk has been able to gather, possible capital investments during the next four or five years, apart from public works, are conservatively estimated in excess of three production levels and thereby sustain employment. This arrangement, however, if carried on after the economic treatment of the staffact support of the staff of the Bank throughout the long and traying parts of the production for it has disappeared, who stood so firmly behind the countries some form or another will be necessary until those countries which suffered so greatly can re-establish themselves to be point where they can carry on unteresting the mext four or five years, apart from public works, are conservation. justification for it has disappeared.

including home building, farm improvement, manufacturing industry, mining, transportation, utilities, new buildings, furnishings and machinery, will contribute to a high level of employment and a relatively high national income.

The spirit of enterprise is high; business men are ready and anxious to get ahead with post-war trade and production. Money and credit are available for a large investment such as this but obstacles which retard capital from being put to work will have to be removed. A positive step in this direction wauld be a further substantial modification of the Excess Profits Tax, which would serve to stimulate investment of capital with relative expansion of employment. Also there are two other vital require-limitations are interested by the control of the importing countries so that an all-out effort should be made now to supply the demands of the importing countries so that an all-out refort should be made now to supply the demands of the importing countries so that as they come back they are neglected now by directing full attention to meeting domestic demands to the relatives of those who will not relative or those who will not return.

Men as callifure buttons. Rows of such buttons are seved on their vests or coats. Often the buttons are silver coins.

Caps of a queer kind are worn by Sardinian men. These are black, and have much the shape of the old-fashioned "stocking caps." They are shout 18 index proposed as well as favourable international compositions to realize in full the opportunities for our people which could be intered from the post of the cold-fashioned "stocking caps." They are shout 18 index as a sample of the cold-fashioned "stocking caps." They are shout 18 index as a sample of the cold-fashioned "stocking caps." They are shout 18 index as a sample of the cold-fashioned between the should call it a "head-bag."

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STAFF REHABILITATION

I should not wish to conclude these activities. Each one also receives the

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Dear Brother—I received a telegram today from F. Cardwell, President
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answer as to whether the Codgress would issue a charter to that local, My
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Fraternally yours,
(Signed) A. R. MOSHER, President.

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The Reeve and other members of Esquimalt's governing bodies will give an accounting of their stewardship during the year

Candidates for contested positions will be allowed to speak for

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 5.45 p.m. Over Station CJVI

Reeve Hadfield will discuss matters of vital importance to the citizens of Esquimalt Municipality.

Cross and Bar. A Gordon Head graduate, Maj. Decorated By King Maj. Vilhelm Roger Schjelderup went overseas in June, 1942. He was awarded the Military Cross for outstanding deciup, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Schjelderup, Courtenay, was one Schjelderup, Courtenay, was on

Possibility the 13,485-ton hospital ship Letitia, which drydocked here today for repairs by Yarrow's Ltd., might be used to transport British war brides to Canada in the spring following dom, was expressed today by R. N. B. Cumberbirch, Rithet Consolidated Ltd., shipping agents for the Donaldson Line, owners

f the vessel. Today H. A. Barnett and two other marine surveyors from Van-couver met Norman A. Yarrow, president of Yarrows Ltd., and ship's engineers to discuss extent of repairs needed on the ship.

It is expected four to six weeks' work will be required on the Letitia, and already Yarrow's dock making preparations for the

and upper hull gleaming white in the sun, was rusty and dirty about the lower part of the hull, left exposed when the water was pumped out of the drydock.

The Letitia reached Tacoma Dec. 5 from Manila with American servicemen and Canadian repatriates from Japanese prisoner of war camps. She proceeded to Vancouver with the Canadians. Built by the Fairfield Co. Lt.,

Glasgow, the Letitia was launched in 1925 and operated between stern Canadian ports and the United Kingdom until shortly after the outbreak of World War when she was taken over as hospital ship.

The contract is welcomed here timate o, the number of foreign by shipyard workers who were slaves needed by the German faced with the possibility of a jobless Christmas. It is understood some of the few men laid tor Dodd in the forced labor prooff at Yarrows last week will be rehired for the work.

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TUESDAY, December 11, 1945— Ward 5—Royal Oak Communi Hall

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WEDNESDAY, December 12, 1945-Ward 2-St. Mark's Hall

WEDNESDAY, December 12, 1945— Ward 4—Marigold Boy Scout Hal THURSDAY, December 13, 1945-

All meetings are scheduled to commence at 8 p.m.



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ler with a bomb, July 20, 1944,

Edward Cooper Dies

Funeral service for the late

came to Canada with his parents at the age of nine. He attended

Collegiate School and later Oak

Bay High School. Before enter

ing the service of the provincial

in the employ of Ismay, Boiston

and Company. He took great in-terest in the Parent-Teacher As-

sociation. During the war he was in the Reserve Army.

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sociation.

NUERNBERG (AP)—Ten-year from German films flash across dent of Departure Bay, he had napped for slavery in German thralled brown-shirted followers, war factories as part of the Nazi the bonfires of forbidden books, the bonfires of forbidden b campaign of "extermination the army goose stepping down through work," according to evicrimes trial of 21 of Hitler's top leaders. dence submitted today at the war bors. eaders.

Producing the Germans' own from confiscated German movies.

records of mass enslavement of was shown as evidence before the conquered peoples to keep the tribunal. Nazi war machine running. mas J. Dodd, United States assistant prosecutor, said the kidnapping policy was approved by Alfred Rosenberg, the party's official philosopher and fifth-col-

Not only were children kidnapped for slave labor but the abduction also of children of "good blood" was favored by the Gestapo to build up Germany's war-depleted population, other Nazi records disclosed.

FILMS SHOWN

The Nazi leaders on trial bethe International Military Tribunal earlier in the day's seson had watched with mixed emotions a documentary film of themselves in the decade in which many on the road to aggression and ruin

The prosecution described defendant Fritz Sauckel, former S.S. general and high commissioner many's slave labor.

Naming others on trial, the prosecutor said the former munitions minister, Albert Speer, "bears responsibility for the eswar machine."

Hermann Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Nazi who opened German cameras, including ex-Hitler, and Hans Frank, governor of conquered Poland. | Party film, entitled: "Triumph of the Will." This film depicted the frontier of his country to The once-powerful Nazi chief-tains watched the familiar scenes berg in September, 1934.

Allowed to Occupy Manchurian Cities

CHUNGKING (AP) - Russia Street, will be held from St. government troops to fly into nesday afternoon, with interment strategic cities, the Central News the past 18 years, was employed

Agency reported.

After weeks of tense regotiaions, during which Chinese Communists sought to take over ports and cities, the agency said the Chungking government had won permission to plant itself firmly in this territory held vital for the ecovery of war-ravaged China. It reported central government

troops would be permitted by the Russians to fly into Changchun, the Manchurian capital, Mukden, largest city in the territory, and Harbin, most important in nor

Indonesians Warn Of Use of Poison

BATAVIA (AP) - Indonesian leaders threatened today to use both poison and arms to resist military restoration of Dutch tons, G. J. Alexander, assistant sovereignty in strife-torn Java. Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the B.C., said today.

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A native son of Victoria, God-frey Rogers, 80, died in Nanaimo Hospital Sunday. Recently a resi-

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society will be held in the reading room of the Provincial Library tonight The documentary film of Nazi at 8. Richard Corless, the flying prospector, will show scenes of prospector, will she north country.

Cars driven by S. C. Lutner, Sometimes discomfitted and ander, 3208 Shelbourne Street, flashed on the screen, the deernment Streets, Monday after- chairman. noon, police reported. Once or twice they laughed,

mann Goering — looking far younger and harder than he does the city parks is now under way, W. H. Warren, parks superinten-dent, said today. Parks departin the prisoners' box — rubbing his hands gleefully at the humiliment staff are busy pruning trees and cutting down those marked "dangerous." ation of Prime Minister Cham-berlain and France's Edouard Building permits were issued

The annual winter clean-up in

signed away the Czech Sudetento J. Henson Jr. to enlarge and after a contractor's office and storage rooms at 2312 Douglas As the boots of soldiers pounded out the rhythm of "Horst Wessel," Field Marshal Street, cost \$1,300; and to waited E. Dawson, to build a four-room house at 2534 Empire Street, house and water conduits for the Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the defeated German high command nodded his head in time to the

Five motorists each were large-scale develo fined \$2.50 on parking charges in City Police Court today. One was fined \$15 for speeding. Two radio owners each were fined be available from Acres and Co., Rudolf Hess stared as if hypnotized at the image of himself swearing 52,000 young Nazis to loyalty to Hitler. A picture of \$1 and \$2.50, costs when they pleaded guilty to charges of not are Falls, Ont., this week. the Fuehrer fatuously smiling at his massed devotees stirred the having licenses for their radios.

Representing the B.C. Forest Service at the convention of the Western Forest and Conservation film portrays the rise of National Socialism from political street fighters, led by a frenzied Association in Portland this week excorporal, to a terror that are C. C. Ternan, assistant chief forester; E. W. Bassett, forest forester; E. W. Bassett, forest street and F. S. Mctional Socialism from political operations officer, and F. S. Mc-Kinnon, forester in charge of scenes showed the trial of Germans who attempted to kill Hitforest economics. All the footage came from

Harry Martin, Nanaimo school cerpts from an official Nazi A.F., is expected by the education department here to be discharged from the service in time to take over his new appointent as school inspector Prince George early in the new year. Mr. Martin will succeed Harold D. Stafford, who has been posted to Courtenay.

Edward Cooper, 1870 Monteith Technical Centre, Oak Bay, Dec. 18, at 4, of the committee enagreed today to permit Chinese Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Wed trusted with the proposed mem orial bursary in memory of the Manchuria and take over its most at Royal Oak. Mr. Cooper, for late Capt, F. G. Dexter, with a the past 18 years, was employed by the provincial government as connection with it. Organizations assistant superannuation commissioner. I native of England, he tend will be welcome.

Two food ration books and a baby's knife, fork and spoon set were stolen when the were kitchen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunstan, 942 Pandora government, he was for six years Avenue, was ransacked by burg lars Monday night, city police re ported. The burglars entered the house through a window which had been left open. The ransack-ing took place while Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan were asleep, the report

Earnest consideration to hous ing was given at the monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Credit Union and the members were urged to support in every way morally and financially any Herring catch off Vancouver means by which the housing Island's lower east coast is nearing the revised quota of 40,000 shortage could be overcome. Malcan, R. Shilli The members gave W. J. Dunn, mes, three years. president of the Saanich Credit Union, and candidate for couner of fisheries for Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized "Indonesian Republic" said Indonesian forces would lic" said Indonesian forces would lice in the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls. Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the polls of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the poll of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the poll of the west coast of Van couver Island now, Mr. Alexan Thanks were accorded to Mrs. It is the poll of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast of Van couver Island now of the west coast fight if the British command der said, but it was not likely attempted to land more troops to that the 20,000-ton quota would esting films. esting films.

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From a radio station near Soerabaja, the native leader Soerabaja, the native lander Soerabaja, the native leader Soerabaja, the native leader Soerabaja, the native leader Soerabaja, the native leader Soera been completed and work on an other contract by the salmon commission for a second ladder on the left bank now is undering administration from retailers indicate that they are beginning way as the river is at low water. Counts of salmon reaching spawning grounds in the upper to feel a shortage of the blue Armed Deserters-Blamed folks.

James Wesley Patterson was remanded until Dec. 18 by Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court today on a charge of failnesses, and, therefore, was ex-empt from compulsory military training. He said that as a min-ister he conducted for a min-ister he conducted for a minister he conducted funeral and baptismal services, visited the and opened fire. the Navy League of Canada for some time to come was expressed by members of the Victoria branch of the league at the monthly meeting Monday evening.

sick and preached from house to house. He did not perform marriage services though, and did not receive pay for his services, only "free-will contributions."

After shooting at the three occupants of the office, the bandit grabbed two drawers from the safe. Finding the contents worthless, he left.

a necessity. Similar institutions branch, and reports were re- among the troops. Authorities on the Atlantic coast are being ceived on activities of Prince blame the present crime wave at A nominating committee was Cadets and on the recently-held from the British and Allied armapponted at the meeting for Navy week.

132,000-Volt Line

right-of-way for the 132,000-volt power line to link Campbell River with Nanaimo were called today by the B.C. Power Com-

The power line, which will be carried on 80 look steel pylons, will be 94 miles long. This contract will involve clearing 1,000 acres which will put a con they collided at Fisgard and Gov- said S. R. Weston, commission

will be delivered in April, 1947, to Nanaimo where it will be linked with the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. system for the south end of Vancouver Island through the lines of Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd. which were taken over by the power commission last August.

Campbell River Nanair of way will be very heavy, Mr. few of the finer Albums of Record Weston said. The commission within a week

Campbell River project, first

Shortly the commission will

of a 14-mile right-of-way for a high-voltage line to link the Campbell River project with Port Alberni where Bloedel Stewart Ltd. have con and Welch Co. Ltd. have contracted for 10,000 horsepower for a pulp mill they plan to erect.

Total initial output of output of the Campbell River development willbe 25,000 horsepo

The 94-mile right-of-way from Campbell River to Nanaimo has been broken up into eight 10 and one 14-mile sections on which tenderers for the land clearing contract may bid separately or as a whole Deadlines for the bids has been

set at noon, Dec. 24. There will be a meeting in the COach Lines Men Win Safety Awards

Safety awards for records ranging from 13 years to one year of driving without an accident will be awarded to 45 drivers of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. in the annual presentation to be held at 8 tonight in the company's traffic department offices. Presentation awards will be made by Harold

Husband, general manager.

Among those receiving awards will be the following: O. V. Dawkins, J. Nuttall and A. Pendray 13 years; A. G. Manson, R. D. McLean, J. J. Pendray and J. S. Ready, 12 years; J. A. Devine, W. H. Lord and A. R. Johnson, 11 years; G. C. Cummings and J. Simpson, 10 years.

F. C. Douglas, J. D. Grante, E. W. Henly and J. G. Motion, nine years; L. L. Cooper, eight years:

B. C. Bracewell deputy minis. M. L. Brown and E. Mulholland, seven years; E. B. Churchill, P. K. Cummings and A. G. Hurst, five years; O. Perry, four years; E. G. J. Brenton, R. Leask, C. S. Malcan, R. Shillitto and G. Sel-

Nora Catherine Hoare, A. C. Kadats, H. Monaghan, S. J. Petch cillor for Ward 5, Saanich, a and G. V. Smith, two years; H. G. Leadbetter, A. T. Marshall_kS. O. Mather, C. C. Tassock and J. E. Thompson, one year.

saying:

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"Consumers are urged to use tokens when purchasing meat and keep them in circulation. By doing so, they simplify their own rationing problems and those of their butcher." Complaints reachting from retailers.

"Const. J. Lockie, B.C. poince ingression." Way patrol; J. A. McLellan and J. Bull, chiefs of police for Victoria and Saanich respectively, W. Jaffrey, Public Utilities Commission, and two Vancouver representatives of the General Casualty Co. of America.

In British Crime Wave

LONDON (Reuter)-A slaying ner Glasgow Monday night brought fresh impetus to efforts throughout Canada, will go on ing to report for military service.

Patterson claimed to be a full-time preacher of the Gospel as a member of the Jehovah's Withers, and therefore was shot to death and a persent and therefore was shot to death and a clerk, was shot to death and a clerk and clerk and

ing.

League officials believed it was nomination of officers of the pistol popular as a souvenir among the troops. Authorities

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Alert Bay Petitions For Incorporation

The provincial departmentt of municipal affairs now has under consideration a petition urging

B. C. Bracewell, deputy minis er of municiapl affairs, said no decision had yet been made on whether the community on morant Island just off northeast coast of Vancouver Island should be incorporated. Alert Bay is a fishing com-

munity with a Dominion Gov

ernment wireless station. French Brides to Get

PARIS (CP)-The Canadian servicemen will be granted free

and a cash award.

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ffice Supplies36 sats and Engines37	michan, Duncan, on Thursday, De 1945, at 2 p.m., Canon Hughes offici
RMERS' MARKET (28 - 43)	McGREGOR-At Royal Jubilee Hospit
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rain, Hay, Feed42	las A. S., and daughter-in-law, I a niece, Phyllis; a sister and ner
T'S TRADE (44)	in England. Funeral service will be held at M
otor Trucks. Tractors 48	Brothers' Ploral Funeral Chapel on nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, cond
to Service Directory 49	by Rev. H. A. McLeod, D.D. Inter
to Accessories 52	in the family plot in Ross Bay Cem
INTALS (53 - 71)	MILLIKEN-At the family residence, Belmont Avenue, on Dec. 8.
rms Wanted 54	Annie Miliken, ased 59 years: in Scotland, and a resident of
oms Wanted 56	city for the past 32 years. Sur
oms—Housekeeping 57	by seven sons, Robert, William, H and John of Victoria, James in
oms—Furnished 59 oms—Unfurnished 60	five daughters. Anna and Mar
ites Wanted 61]	at home. Mrs. K. E. Kingsle

Space 69	In the chapel of the Sands Mortuary I Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officia interment Royal Oak Burial Park.
STATE (72 - 78)	RÖSTER—At 569 North Crescent Dri Beverley Hills, Cuitf., Dec. 9. Rob Roster, formerly a resident of to toria, Survived by his wife, Mae, a Jack, Berley, also a broth Jack, Berley, also a broth Jack Roster was a veteran World War One. RUDDLE—There passed away at Ro Jubilee Hospital on Dec. 10, Mar Hunter Ruddle, widow of the 1 Daniel Dryden Ruddle, axed 78 yea of this city. The late Mrs. Rud was born in Walford-Heris, Eng. a

ontreal 3	8x. Min. 3 11 1 9		of Oficario. Announcement of funeral will be mad- later by McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel. (No flowers, by request.)
hite River rt Arthur moia innipeg andon ie Pas1 nnedosa	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		STOREY—There passed away in this cit on Dec. 9, 1945, John Ernest Storey ased 69 years, of Sardis, B.C. This late Mr. Storey was born in Ridge town; Ont., and had been a residen of this city for the past is. months
gina oose Jaw 1 skatoon 1 ince Albert 1 Battleford 1 rift Current 1 edicine Hat	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Trace Trace .03 Trace	He is mourned by three brother. Thomas L. of Los Angeles. Calif. N. D. Storey of Empress. Alta. an H. W. Storey of Empress. Alta. an one sister, Mrs. John A. Bishop o Mulrkirk, Ont. Anhousement of funeral will be an
thbridge 1 lgary 2 monton 1 neouver 4	5 3	.08 Trace .03	nounced later by McCall Bros. Flora Funeral Chapel. TOWERS—There passed away in Por Alberni on Dec. 2. Mrs. Janet Towers

WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

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1	TOWERS-There passed away in Port
1	Alberni on Dec, 9, Mrs. Janet Towers, aged 68 years; born in Scotland and
1	a resident of Port Alberni for the
1	past five years. Survived by her hus-
1	band and one son, both of Port Alberni,
i	and one daughter in Winnipeg. Funeral arrangements will be announced
1	later by the Sands Mortuary Ltd.
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"And Still They Fight," a documentary play based on the life truth is told, Fredrik Ramm will go down in history as one of Normal Rearmament Monday evening at the Royal Victoria a welcome the substitution of the second of t man invaders. Ramm first made history when he flew over the

Dr. Paul Campbell of Winnipeg | reviewed events leading up to the



Nelson Golf's Great, McSpaden **Voted Unluckiest**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Freddie Corcoran, Professional Golf Ascorcoral, rotates and the sociation tournament manager, has come up with his annual golf "superlatives"—with Byron elson performing in the "great-st" match, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden as the year's "unluck-

lest" golfer.

Nelson played the last four holes in four under par to beat Mike Turnsea, one up, for the P.G.A. championship at Dayton, Ohio, after being two down.

McSpaden has been runner-up in 13 tournaments so far in 1945.

Corcoran said the "lowest nine" for the season was the size line.

for the season was the sizzling 26 shot by Stan Horne of Mont real in practice for the Orlando,

la., open. His other nominations included: Biggest upset: Amateur Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans winning the Memphis open with 270 against Nelson, Sam Snead and other top pros. It was the first amateur victory in the last nine years of big-time competition. Lowest 18: Nelson's 62 at Se-

remain secret, S. S. Stevens, perience to date has indicated of the old guard: Gene Sarazen finishing in a second-place tie with set velopment, reveals some of the of the distance from the base details as to how the equipment O'Shanter open.

stations.

The term "Loran" is derived 259 over par-70 Broadmoor course

son, 18. Most prize money: Nelson,

\$64,528 in war bond value.

Toughest break: Sam Snead's right wrist, which was cracked D during a softball game with caddies at Hot Springs, Va.

Sailors Fined \$30

Melville Alexander and Hugh Melville Alexander and Hugn Carson, two sailors, each were fined \$30 by Magistrate Henry Hall in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon on charges of taking a car without the consent of the owners to which they pleaded guilty last week.
Chief Gilbert Stancombe of the Esquimalt force, said the car

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in question was taken from the parking lot at the Halfway House last Thursday afternoon, and the two men were arrested in it at Duncan at 2.30 last Friday morning. At Nanaimo the car was damaged in an accident to the extent of \$129.50, the chief said Regarding the damage, an un-derstanding had been reached re-garding restitution, the court was

Picard Sets Record In Winning Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The veteran 39-year-old Henry Picard of Cleveland, Ohio, shooting a sizzling seven-under par 63 to smash the course record, won the stocky Mami, appr, golf to upra-\$10,000 Miami open golf tournaent Sunday.

He went out in 32 and came back in 31 for a 72-hole total of 267.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden wound up with a five-under-par 65 for a total of 272, but it was good enough only for second place. It was the 13th time this year Me., pro had

Candidate Promises Improved Playgrounds

The accusation that the present city council is indifferent to the future welfare of Victoria's By William Ferguson young people, and the promise that if elected he would see that the playgrounds were put into good condition, especially the football fields, was made by Thomas Cresswell, aldermanic candidate, at a civic election meeting held in Macdonald Hall Monday evening.

Mr. Cresswell also promised to keep the Arena question well in the fore, support the Cameron Report on education, press for unified transportation, have Victoria's streets and sidewalks repaired, and keep the mill rate down.

Mountain Surveys Described to Gyros

A descripitive account of early A descriptive account of early geographical explorations in the Rocky Mountains was given to members of the Gyro Club at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Monday by Dr. George Kinney, a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Canada. The address was illustrated by

colored slides.

One of the first ascents of O Mount Robson and survey trips along the British Columbia-Alberta border were described, P and some early photographs taken of the Lynx Range were

Fred. W. Hawes, district Gyro governor, reported on a recent trip to the United States.





























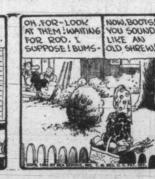




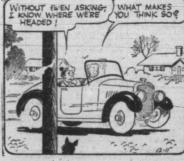
























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GIVE FAMOUS PLAYER THEATRE TICKETS THIS CHRISTMAS



NOW SHOWING! At 12.10, 2.50, 4.50, FOR 48 EXCITING, ROMANTIC HOURS JUDY AND BOB ARE CLOSER THAN THE HANDS OF CLOCK AT TWELVE: JUDY EXTRA PETE SMITH NOVELTY

ATLAS THEATRE

TODAY

Ida Lupino spent the day in bed and was paid for it.

A SPECTACLE OF 19TH

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with Sydney Greenstreet and turnal scene in the honeymoo low To Post," currently at the

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DICK POWELL

Virginia O'BRIEN Bert LAHR

'Rags' RAGLAND

June ALLYSON

VAUGHN MONROE

SPIKE JONES

THE NEW DICK

William Prince in Warners' "Pil. suite of an auto-court. Leaving her Bel-Aire home at The lovely actress, starring Atlas Theatre, had to play a noc-

6 a.m., to begin the day's shooting, Ida welcomed the opportunity to get back into bed, and even lismissed her stand-in for the day, to avail herself of the take-

YORK THEATRE

Ann Wilton, who plays the part of Miss Edge, the downtrodden schoolmistress of the Regency era in "The Man in Grey," currently at the York Theatre, has been working in the Foreign Office for two years and was specially released to act in the film.

Miss Wilton, an actress of some 20 years' experience, was blitzed out of three London theatres and ner own home. She then went on tour with Fay Compton in "Family Portrait" and they were blitzed out of nearly every theatre they appeared at. So Miss Wilton gave up acting for a time and took a post at the War Office.

CADET THEATRE

Barbara Britton has a chance to be the biggest pin-up girl of them all. She has just received a request for a life-size photograph to be pinned up in the headquarters of a naval contingent deep

in the South Pacific.

The lovely actress stars with Ray Milland in Paramount's "Till We Meet Again," currently at the Cadet Theatre.



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ATLAS—Ida Lupino in "Pillow to Post."

CADET — "Till We Meet Again," starring Ray Mil-lard and Barbara Britton. CAPITOL - Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "The

DOMINION - "Arrowsmith," starring Ronald Colman.

OAK BAY-PLAZA — "That Hamilton Woman," star-ring Laurence Olivier. RIO—"The Hairy Ape," star-ring William Bendix.

YORK-Margaret Lockwood and James Mason in "The Man in Grey."

Film Sinclair Lewis Novel at Dominion

Goldwyn's production staff had McMahon;. difficulty in finding an authentic specimen when they needed it for the opening sequences of "Arrow-smith," the picturization of Sin-clair Lewis' novel, which comes to the Dominion Theatre today. Eventually they had to borrow a real covered wagon which had actually crossed the plains in '49 Great Expansion and now stands on permanent exhibition in front of the Santa Barbara Mission in Santa Barbara, California.

to run long enough to get the film taken, but axle-grease and shareholders in Toronto today. new tirer rejuvenated it to such an extent that it would probably be able to cross back again to the east tomorrow.

CAPITOL THEATRE

For her first straight dramatic role in M-G-M's "The Clock,"

short bob. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hair stylist snipped her curls to a three-inch length. It is parted just off centre dressed in soft waves. and.

Vice-President



E. McConnell Jr., who has McConnell, Eastman & Company Limited, advertising agency, and Vancouver.

Swastika Silver Banned

tioneers received governme structions to withhold marked pieces.

Royal Victoria Theatre

DECEMBER 14 and 15

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Acclamations for 38 Mayors, Reeves Twenty-three mayors and 15. The following reeves were reeves throughout British Co-elected by acclamation: lumbia began new terms of of Glenmore, Charles Henderson;

lumbia began new terms of office today without having to go
to the electorate.

The following mayors were
elected by acclamation as municipal nominations closed Monday. (* Indicates re-elected).

The following mayors were
ity, *W. T. Richardson; Spillaity, *W. T. Richardson; Spillamacheen, *H. Noble; Esquimalt,
*Thomas Hadfield; North Cowl-New Westminster, *W. M. Mott; | chan, *D. D. Chapman; Municip Prince Rupert, *Harry M. Dag-gett; Trail, *Herbert Clark; Farmer; Sumas, *Alex Hougen; Chilliwack, *T. T. McCammon; Fraser Mills, *F. J. Wrightson;

> Reeve D. D. Chapman and his entire council were returned unopposed for the eighth successive year in Northh Cowichan. Mayor Maxwell of Cumberland

enters his 21st consecutive term as chief magistrate In Armstrong, Mayor J. H. Wilson and Alderman George W.

Game will contest the mayor's seat, and in Cranbrook Mayor A. J. Balment and Alderman E. W. ears ago, but nowadays Samuel R. Morrison; Enderby, *G. E. Sjodin we're nominated for

Bank of Commerce Foresees Period Of

merce, dealt with important fac-There was some doubt at first tors affecting canada"s economic that the old veteran would be able to run long enough to get the annual meeting of the bank's would, however, merely evade the The sudden ending of hostilities

brought the problem of full con-version to the fore much sooner version to the fore much sooner that was expected. Industry by directing full attention to then had to face reconverting nearly half of an economic system geared for over five years to unprecedented war demands. abroad had been met which is now at the Capitol Thearter, Judy Garland goes brunette, about one-third below that of a Since the technicolor "Wizard of year ago, owing to the termina Oz." the young star has had tion of most war contracts. Pregolden hair. Now she returns parations were well advanced. In keeping with her portrayal of a young New York working goods in many units, and an upturn bob. A Metro-Coldman lowered gross national product tania which docked in Halifax tion. Domestic trade is still active, the requirements of 300, 000 men and women returning to

> war work ended. NATIONAL ECONOMY TREND

Information obtained by the bank on the long-term trend of the national economy showed possible capital investment durpublic works, in excess of \$3,000,000,000. This would conof enterprise is high, continued Mr. Arscott, with business men anxious to get ahead with postwar trade and production. Money and credit are available this large investment, but certain obstacles retarding it will have to be removed. A positive step in this direction would be a further moderation of the excess profits tax. Two other vital requirements were stability in vice-president of labor conditions and relative sta-

bility in prices. Mr. Arscott emphasized that it Will make his headquarters in Mill require time to build up Montreal. Mr. McConnell has materials in greater supply and been a director of the company in this interim Canadians will since 1938, and was associated need to restrict their spending materials in greater supply and in this interim Canadians will need to restrict their spending to almost the full extent practiced during the war. He emphasized, too, that the position of the phasized, too, that the position of the company was established in 1903 phasized, too, that the position and operates offices in Montreal, regarding inflation is more dan-Toronto, London, Winnipeg and gerous than at any time during the war, with the large amount of savings accumulated and the present shortage in supplies. If Swastika Silver Banned

LONDON (Reuter)—All silver engraved with a swastika was withdrawn from Monday's auction sale of silver at the German embassy here. Two hours before the sale was due to begin, auctionsers received government instructions to withhold the period of increased production and employment.

COMPETITION AHEAD

The bank's president said, how economy to full peacetime production would undoubtedly cause dislocations. Operating, through necessity, in an era of "cost plus" has not been conducive to competitive efficiency. Canada is moving towards internal and external competition, in which pricing is important and which in effect, would mean productive efficiency.

Two commendable objective suggested by labor were jobs and sustained employment. In an in-dustrial economy employment is the result of the demand for goods and services. In other words, consumption is the necessary complement of production and steady employment suggests continuity of consumption. Production and continuous employ-ment would be affected by what

the dollar would buy.

Canada's postwar task in foreign trade is to seek outlets for her productive capacity to maintain a satisfactory standard

of living. The underlying basis for trade under peaceful conditions is mutual advantage. Discontinuance of lend-lease and mutual aid does not bring back a balanced exchange of exports and imports. In the first few years of reconstruction world A. E. Arscott, C.B.E., president needs will be very great and as-of the Canadian Bank of Com-sistance will be necessary to enable those countries which have suffered so greatly to re-establish necessity for imports and such "jockeying" could not long continue. Mr. Arscott urged that domestic demands. If export outlets are neglected we might find abroad had been met largely by other nations.

Island Men Home On Mauretania

Victoria and district army per sonnel who arrived on the Maure Dec. 10 and will arrive in Vancouver Dec. 16, include: Lieut. civilian life from the armed T. C. Wilson, 3133 Delta; QMS. forces counterbalancing the L. Henry, 539 Dunedin; S.Sgt. R. smaller demands of those who H. Willing, R.R. 1; Sgt. H. W. suffered crop failures and whose Alexander. 1663 Oak Ray Ave. Alexander, 1663 Oak Bay Ave.: Sgt. C. R. Forrester, 2237 Windsor; Sgt. H. F. J. Goad, Glyn P.O., Saanich; Sgt. D. L. Paterson, 141 Gorge Road; Pte. C. J. Bertrand, 1624 Chambers; Pte. A. J. Daviding the next four or five years son, 625 Michigan; Tpr. L. A. in production and trade, exclud- Fontaine, 129 Ontario; Pte. C. I. Fontaine, 129 Ontario; Pte. C. I. Gibson, Youbou; Pte. K. A. Green, tribute to high employment and 611 David; Sgmn. P. G. Hutton, a large national income. The 2941 Prior; Cfn. B. W. Kellow, 378 Burnside: Cfn. R. A. Munro 407 Milne; Cpl. P. H. B. Seymour 537 Paradise; Spr. E. Sudhues, 619 Belton; Lieut, R. D. Grant, Cadboro Bay; Pte. J. Blades, 701 Victoria Road, Nanaimo; Capt. B. J. McConnell, 1910

Capt. R. M. Ellis, 1212 Douglas, Victoria; Lieut. A. F. Swannell, 564 Dallas; S.Sgt. H. K. Kennedy, 466 Constance; Sgt. W. R. Bone, 1840 Kings; Sgt. R. Fairbrother, 3125 Yew; Sgt. R. W. Low, Home Farm, Oak Bay; Sgt. C. C. Shepherd, 523 Walter; Sgt. J. D. Ward, R.R. 4; Sgt. G. W. Willmott, 717 R. A. Filgate, Cobble Hill; Pte. M. J. Gordon, 323 Kingston; Cfn. R. J. Heaslip, Great Central Lake; Spr. W. F. Hunt, 2824 Heath; L.Cpl. E. L. Oke, 606 Francis; Pte. G. R. Peters, 1589 McRae; Pte. M. Phill, 427 Stannard; Cpl. B. S. Quaintance, care of G. Holt, R.R. 1, Cadboro Bay; Gnr. P. N. Riddle, 35 Obed; Spr. S. Rovik, 1280 Park Terrace; Cpl. D. C. Y. Simpson, Nanaimo; Pte. A. E. Simpson, Nanaimo; Pte. A. E. Smith, 1465 Hamley; Spr. R. A. Stanley, 106 Medina; Pte. Stephenson, 857 Colville. W.



ALDERMAN **ED. WILLIAMS**

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE FOR RE-ELECTION. THURSDAY, DEC. 13,

To the Citizens of Victoria!

me as Alderman, I will serve you, as in the past, to the best of my ability.

Yours Respectfully

Lloyd Morgan

H. GREEN ROBERT

SCHOOL TRUSTEE POLLING DAY-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

VOTE FOR



DAVE ESSLER "THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE'
NO STRINGS ATTACHED Supports Immediate Action Iemorial Arena - Amalgamati Planned Civic Projects and Econor BETTER DISTRICT LIGHTING



T. W. HAWKINS Influence for Re-election as *ALDERMAN

For

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

FOR ALDERMAN



For Prudent and Progressive Civic Govern VOTE FOR

R. A. C. (Bob) Dewar

PUBLIC OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL CRANMORE ROAD

WED., DEC. 12

Oak Hay's three governing bodie will address the meeting. Candi be allowed 3 minutes each fo speeches,



WALDO M.

Mrs. Margaret D. Christie

BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMMISSION Campbell River Development CLEARING TRANSMISSION LINE RIGHT OF WAY

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Tonight's Features

man-KIRO.

6.30-This Is My Best Stars, Bill

8.30-Van Johnson and Susan

10.30 Mountaineers—ROL.
News—CJVI.
My True Story—RJR.
Margart: MacDonaid—KIRO.
Sketches in Melody—ROMO.
Bernig Ryall—CJVI. 10.45.

11.00 Two on a Gue-Eiro.

Make Mine Music-Cavi
The Quiding Light-KOMO.
Baylesie Talkins-KJR.
Bits in Review-CBR.
Cedite Poster-KOL

11.30 Woman in White-ROMO.

Soldier's Wife-CBR. CJVI.
Glamour. Manor-KJR.
Rosemary-KIRO
Queen For Today-ROL

12 00 - Ivar Haglund - KJR.

Gur House - KIRO.

SORS FOR YOU - CJVI

Woman of America - KOMO.

B. C. Farm - CBR

News - KOL

Nickel Club - CJOR.

Al Smith - CJVI 12.15.

Carnival - KQL. 12.15.

12.30 News—CBR CVI
Carnival—KOL
Pepper Youls—ROMO. KPO.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.
Dick Disspecker—CJOR.
Easy Accs—KJR.

1.00 Jack Berch-KJR.
Femous Voices-CJOR.
Modern Minstrels-CBR.
Woman's Way-KOL
Backstane Wife-KUMO.
House Party-KIRO
House of Pashlon-CJVI.

1.30-Lorenz Jones-Komo, KPO.
Moving World-KJR
Evglyn Winter-KIRO.
Red, White and Bline-CJVI.
Modern Musicians-CER.
Newsical-CJOR
Scanning Magazines-KOL.

2.00-BC School-CBR Melodies-CJOR School of the Air-KIRO. What's Doins?-KJR When Girl Marrier-ROM Radio Billboard-KOL Music Lovers-CJVI.

2.30 Meet the Missus-KIRO. Sweet and Swing-KJR. Robinson Family-CBR Just Plain Bill-KOMO. KPO. Weight in Gold-KOL.

3.30-Housewives-KIRO.
Magic Chord-CBR.
News-KJR.

Messers Islanders CBR, Co. Johnny Forest-KOL, A Woman's Life-KIRO. Prairie Special-CJVI. 3.15.

News-KJR. Auth Mary-KOMO. Billy Browne-CJOR. World Today-KIRO at 3.45. News-CBR. CJVI at 3.45.

KOMO

Peters have leading roles in "Love Affair"—KIRO.

and Nancy Cole-

5.30 Washington Reports—KIRO Jesting With the Jesters—CR The Looseleaf—CBR, Jack Armstrons—SIRO Capitain, Midnight—KOL Date with Judy—KOMO Tom Mix—KOL Raymond Swing—KJR, 445 Raymond Swing—KJR, 445

6.00 Amos 'n' Andy-Komo.
Guy Lomburdo-KJR.
John and Judy-CSR.
Symphon.—CJOR. CIVI.
Gabriel Heater-KOL.
Inter-Sanctum-KIRO.
Real Stories—COL. 6.33.

6.30 Leave It to Mike-KOL.

McGree and Mody-KOMO. CBR
This Is My Best-KIRO.

News-KJR.

7.00 News-CBR
Boh Bone-KOMO, CJOR
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Dr. Arthur Compton-KJR,
Music by Lopez-CJVI
H E Jamison-KOL
Max Dolin-KIRO
So the Story Coes-KOL 7.15.
News Round-up-CBR 7.15.

7.30-cher Parce Orch.—KJR.
Red Ryder.—KOL.
Music From Pacific.—CBR.
Parade of Songs.—CJVI.
Red Skelton.—KOMO
Parade of Songs.—CJOR
Behind the Seenes.—KIRO, 7.45.

S.00 Lum and Abner-Kar.
Sters of Tomorrow-CLVB.
Dick Diespeker-CJOR
Northwest Theatre-KGJ.
Supper Club-KGMO
Citizen's Forum-CBR
Jack Kirkwood-KIRO.
Fiestwood Lawton-KOMO, 8.15
Jack Smith-KIRO, 8.15.
Pioneers-KJR, 8.15.

S.30 Johnny Presents-KOMO.

Allen Young Show KJR. CJVI
The Falcon-KGL.

Right Music-CER.

Thesire of Romance-KIRO.

9.00 News-KOL.

Musical Interlude-KJR.

Green Hornet-CJVI.

Repat Reporter-CBR

His Honor the Barber-KOMO

Salute to Industry-CJOR.

Big Town-KIRO.

9.30 Fulton Lewis-ROL.
Northwest Thetre-ROMO.
Waltstime-CHI-RO.
Roy Shielas—CBR.
News-RJR.
Cecil Soily-KJR. 945.

10.00 News - KOMO. CRWX. CBR News - KOMO, CKWX, CSR Norman C'outier-CJVI, five-star Final-KIRO. Way Out West-KOL Magic Hour-KJR. Crooners- KOMO, 10 15. News-KIRO, 10 15. American Forum-KOL, 10 .15.

10.30 Congress Speaks-KIRO.

11.00 News-KOMO. KOL. Dance Time-KJR. KIRO. CJVI. Opera-CBR. 11.30 Weather, Music-KIRO.
Dance Time-KJR. KOMO. KOU
News for Alaska-KIRO at 11.45.

Tomorrow

7.00 News-BOL RIRO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Parm Porum-BJR.
Graeme Fietcher News-BOMC
Good Moining-CJVI.

4.00-Fulton Lewis Jr.—KOL.
Aunt Mary—CJVI.
Songhook Sterende—KJR.
One Woman's Secret—KOMO.
Out of Space—CBR.
960 Club—CJVI. 4.15.
Kuox Mannine—KIRO.
Newsreel—KOMO at 4.18. 7.30 News-CKWX, CJVI.
Revelle Roundup-KPO. ROMO
James-Abbe-KJR.
Brakfast Parade-KOL.
Good Morning-CJVI. 7.25
News-KOMO KIRO. 145. 4.30 Stock Quotations—CER.

900 Club—CJVI.
Flano Meloder—KOMO
Intermission Time—KJR.
Erskine Johnson—KOL.
Trans-Tunes—KJRO
KJallenborn—KOMO KPO. 445. 5.00 Jerry Morris-News-KOL Leisure Listening-CJOR P. T.A. -CJVI. Terry and the Pirates-EJR. Hot Off the Wire-KIRO. Centre Balegoy-KOMO

8.00 News-CBR, CKWX, GJVL
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Jerry Morris-KOL
War Jeurnal-KJR
Fred Warlne-KJRO
Good Morning-CJVL 8.15. S.30-Take It Easy-KOL. Billy Browne-CJOR

Billy Browne—CJOR.

Bob Nicholz—KOMO.

Good Morning—CJVI

Breakfast Club—KJE. CBR.

Light of the World—KIRO 9.00 News-CBR. KJR. CJVL KOL KOMO Kate Smith-KNX, KIRO.

9.30 Oblituaries—KOL.
Homekeper's Calendar—KOMO
Six For One—CJVI.
Ranch House—CJOR
Tom Brenneman—KJR.
Helen Trent—KNX. KIRO.
Lucy Linton—CBR.

10.00 News-KOL CKWX.
Life With Ryan-KOMO.
Life Beautiful-KNX, KIRO.
Rome Edition-KJR,
Morninz Visit-CBR Happy Gang-CBR, 10.15



6.00-Concert Hour 7.30-Parade of Songs 8.00-Stars of Tom 8.30-The Alaln Young Show

DIAL 900

One Woman's Day... Today's Financial News, Quotations

PAINT AND DIVORCE

MANY A HASTY wartime marriage is reaping a harvest of bitterness in the divorce court these days.

Not only in British Columbia but in the United States and Britain as well, many a romance has been unable to stand the strain

And the rising tide of wrecked homes and human debris has alarmed churches and social welfare groups, as well as the public

With the result that many remedies have been suggested, together with preventive measures designed to halt this tragic trend. COLOR AND INSURANCE

BUT I OPENED my eyes in astonishment to see a new theory propounded by a San Francisco woman, Elizabeth Banning. She maintains that, if her advice were followed, there would be fewer family quar-rels, less indigestion, and better tempers. And that, in consequence, there would be

a marked drop in the divorce rate And she promises all that—and Heaven, too—if only 75 per cent of home interiors were not painted off-ivory!

. On the face of it, it seems as if never had so much been promised to so many for so little effort.

VIVID HUES

FOR SHE CLAIMS that a little color can change the whole atmosphere of a home That it can make life brighter, happier, and smoother for the people who live in it And, furthermore, that color can actually affect morale and thus aid good health. Frankly, I think she has something there

I know the lift that gay colors give me. That's why I adore the lowly nasturtium with its flame, orange and yellow tones.

And zinnias and marigolds and gold chrysanthemums. In fact, all flowers

And I'm perfectly willing to leave the pastel pinks and wishy-washy mauves and blues to the other fellow.

MID-VICTORIAN DRABNESS

WHO, OF MY GENERATION, doesn't recall the depressing effect of mid-Vic-

torian drabness and stuffy interiors?
When walls were invariably dark red, or dull green or drab brown-with drapes Happily, we have changed in our tastes

and the modern trend in interior decoration is towards lighter and more colorful effects. But Miss Banning wants still more color, both inside and outside the home as an insurance against divorce

And advocates bright flowers, gayer awnings and furnishings to primp it up.

All these things, she claims, can be used to make a home a thing of life and beauty, and not just a place to hang your hat in. WANT THE HOME FIRST

Toronto

Moderate Declines

In 4 Index Groups

Walker were narrow gainers.

Toronto closing index:

20 Industrials __173.30 up .27 20 Golds _____139.90 off .30

10 Base Metals 89,33 off 48 15 Western Oils 30.23 up .23

(By A. E. Ames & Co. Dec. 11, 1945, 9 s.m.

Total sales, 1,463,000.

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WHILE I AGREE with her suggestion that, W brighter homes might make home life happier, it seems to me that if some of our young married people could just get any kind of home at all it might help solve many marital troubles.

It can't be conducive to domestic comfort and happiness to have to live in one or two badly-equipped, perhaps poorly furnished rooms—with crying children under your feet all the time.

Even the best of tempers and the quietest of nerves would get frayed under such con-

Not that I think all the divorce cases are attributable to such causes, but I'm sure many of them could be traced to environ-

That's why it is imperative that some solution be found to the low-rental housing problem-especially for our returned men and their families

RAINBOW FACTORIES

DENDING THAT, there may be something in the paint-up and primp idea of Miss

During the war she was much called upon by manufacturers who were having difficulties owing to the labor shortage. Their women employees were quitting in droves, absenteeism was high, and the work ers weren't happy.

As the color consultant, she decided the grey concrete, prison-like atmosphere of the usual factory was responsible.

So she convinced the employers that color was the answer, then went to town. And rainbow effects were introduced with startling results-in more ways than one! SUNSHINE YELLOW

UNDER HER DIRECTION, many a factory emerged with sunshine yellow ceil-

ings, azure blue or pale green walls.

But it didn't stop there. Elizabeth even painted the machinery coral pink or aqua-

According to the story, the results justified such revolutionary methods,

The women employees began to like to

come to work in such surroundings. Ab-senteeism dropped and efficiency increased amazingly.

After all, if color can do that in a fac-

tory, why shouldn't it work in a home? Sunshine yellow paint doesn't cost any more than dingy blue or drab brown, so why not try it?
Perhaps our next annual "Paint-up and

Clean-up Week" might adopt the slogan "Paint-up and Perk-up," or "Color Cultivates

Montreal

Majority Trends Incline Downward

followed a shallow course in trading up to the final hour today with majority trends downward for many stocks which have recently had uplifts.

Cockshutt Plow, Enamel, Doern Steel, Commercial Alcohol Preferred, Sarnia Bridge, Tar, Paints Preferred, Acadia A and

Closing Montreal Aver-

ages: 20 Industrials _123.29 off _30 10 Utilities ___ 71.70 up .20 30 Combined _106.00 off 20 10 Pulp, Paper 280.62 off 4.99

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-6	Can. Bank of Commerce	1735
-5	Dominion Bank	
-6	Bank of Montreal20	20%
	Bank of Montreal 20	20%
-3	Bank of Nova Scotia 30 %	-
-	Royal Bank	18%
-4		
-6	Bank of Toronto	51/2
-4	ADIGIO COM	0.72
-4	Do. pfd	8014
-4	Algoma Steel 20%	21
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-2	Do. pfd	19.76
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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Trade was dull and of a local and commis n 4 Index Groups
sion house character as rye futures prices on the Winnipeg
TORONTO (CP) — The stock Grain Exchange closed % to % market was dominated by a weak higher. Prices moved irregular note today and moderate declines under light flurries of buying were notted by all four index and selling.

groups. Higher priced golds dis Export business in Canadian played firmness but prices were wheat totaled 700,000 bushels trimmed a bit in the late action, with the United Kingdom re-In industrials prices were a bit ported taking 200,000 bushels stronger for senior oils, utilities, and the continent 500,000. foods and papers while paper, building and miscellaneous issues

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) building and miscellaneous issues took losses. Ford A weakened 1/2, Brazilian was down 3/8 and Industrial Alcohol A dropped about a point. Canada Cement, Foundation and Dominion Tar Gais—No. 2 cw. 51-4. track 51-4. Briev—No. 2 cw. 176-6. track 176-6. Rye—No. 2 cw. 176-6. track 176-6.

were narrowly weaker building issues. The Abitibi stocks, the Powell River issues and some of CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-Powell River issues and some of the Great Lakes stocks boarded gains. Distillers and Hiram day's trading, after all pits had Distillers and Hiram recorded recessions. Rye at times was as much as 2 cents under vesterday's close.

> Wheat carried a steady undertone during the day, yielding somewhat to the sharper breaks in rye. Oats, too, dipped at times in sympathy with rye.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd. Wheat — Oson High Low Clota December — 120-4 180-4 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180-4 180-8 180 77-3 77-6 76 76-3 73 73-4 70-1 70-7 A cr. Nickel cr. Nickel cr. Nickel cr. Nickel cr. Nickel cr. Petroleum blaw Groc A cr. 21% cr.

Stock Exchange Seat Sells for \$96,000

NEW YORK (AP)-Two stock exchange memberships were sold today-the second at the highest price since May, 1937, when one sold at \$96,000.

\$2,000 from the preceding sale

at \$72,000 bid, offered at \$97,000.

1.64 77.50 1.64 3.30 4.80 3.45 1.01 1.57

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Vancouver

Premier B Jumps 5-8 Privateer Gains 1-2

VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading continued quiet today. Golds were up 35 at 80.40. Base metals rose 3.03 to 94.80 and oils in to 94.80 and oils jumped .17 to 101.97.

Bayonne was down 15 to B.R. Cons. slipped 1 to 19. BRX gained ¼ to 19¾. Dentonia fell ¼ to 27. Golconda was up 7 at 41. Grull Wihksne dropped 1 to 23. Hedley Mascot was down 1 at 1.35. Premier Border jumped % to 8%. Privateer clin to 70. Quatsino slipped, % to 10. Salmon fell ½ to 17. Taylor Bridge was up ½ at 82½. Wel-lington rose 1 to 8. Whitewater

gained ½ to 4½.

Vanalta slipped ½ to 11½. Coast Breweries were down 5 to 2.55. Powell River rose .50 to 29.00

Closing Vancouver Averages: 20 Golds 80,40 up .35

10 Base Metals 94.80 up 3.03 15 Oils _____101.97 up .17 OILS— Bate & Co. Ltd.

nal Pete.

The first sale was at \$93,000, up \$3,001 from the previous sale, and the second at \$95,000, up Plonder Plonder

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)-Police ave uncovered a motive for the kidnapping of six-month-old Ronald Carlan and expect "a break in the case soon," police officials

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CJVI 900-7.30

CIVI Tonight's Highlights

9.30-Waltz Time

Jolly Millef-CBR Superman-KOL 5 15. Dick Tracy-KJR 5 15. Rupert-Terrace Road Ownership Discussed By Anscomb in East

Taking over by the province of the Prince Rupert-Terrace high-tary of the association, reports the Prince Rupert Terrace inginitary of the association approach way, constructed by the Dominion that plans for organizing a progressing. The

through the deal with the province.

Meanwhile the question of up-keep of the road, blocked by large slides and a washed-out bridge during the heavy storms early in November, is also under consideration by the Federal and

provincial governments.

The provincial works department had borrowed federal government. ernment equipment to begin the work of clearing the highway.

"We feel that since the road belongs to the federal govern-ment they should pay some of the cost of keeping it open," said Mr. Anscorth LONDON (CP)-Counsel for William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce. U.S. born German radio an nouncer convicted of treason,

argued today that international law should be violated if Britain should hang the scar-faced propa-The case was presented before

3.00 Al Prace-KJR. Road of Life-KOMO. See CJV1 \$4,000 Building For New York Glinz Lake Camp

Decision was made at Monday night's meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camp Committee to go ahead NEW YORK (AP)—After

for 10 new huts of a permanent specialties continued to display relative and a pavilion for recrea-relative strength. tion purposes for the campers. Aviations did fairly well. Steels, The huts will be equipped with double-decker beds. Other impivotals suffered more from in-

The present 10 huts at the camp only temporary structures. e "Y" camp has become increasingly popular since its incepcommodation all applications to attend the camp periods could

not be granted. The following were chosen as building committee: E. D. LeLacheur, Ray Parfitt, James Taylor, Jack Syme and D. John-

following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was discussed by Works Minister Herbert Anscomb Works Minister Herbert Anscomb while in Ottawa with Resources Minister J. A. Glen.

Mr. Anscomb said today nothing had been settled about ownership of the road.

The road is 79 miles long. Twenty-seven miles of it was built on the Canadian National Railways' right-of-way.

WM.C.A. and will sponsor joint parties, Saturday night dances, co-ordinate "Y" activities, assist the many active groups, act as an advertising medium to keep before the members "what's doing at the Y'?"

"Y" Vets are arranging two holiday dances in the association Railways' right-of-way.

Railways' right-of-way.

The province made no offer to accept the road on which maintenance costs will be high. With the C.N.R. holding part of the road the Dominion Government was not in a position to put through the deal with the province.

Including dances in the association building for Christmas-New Year week. First will be a general membership dance on New Year's Eve. Preliminary plans were made at an executive meeting Monday night when plans were made for other future events. building for Christmas-New Year week. First will be a general membership dance on Dec. 29 and a veterans' dance on New Year's. Eve. Preliminary plans were made at an executive meeting Monday night when plans were

Toronto Unlisted

London Market

five lords of appeal in the House of Lords by G. O. Slade, defence counsel.

Aircrafts Display

NEW YORK (AP)-After five with a \$4,000 improvement plan successive rising sessions to 15at the popular "Y" Glinz Lake year average peaks, stocks gensummer camp at Sooke. Dick erally took a rest at moderately Johnson, chairman, presided. lower levels in today's market The new building program calls although scattered aircrafts and

provements will be made at the attention than liquidation.

Dow Jones Averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials __195.82 up .18 20 Rails _____ 64.07 off .30 15 Utilities ____ 38.75 off .40 65 Stocks ____ 73.30 off .15

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Total sales, 1,690,000.

ndard Oil New Jersey

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities

Powell was at a new top in papers and Abitibi Common and per cent preferred moved up. Higher in industrials were nion Bridge, Ottawa Car, East-Canadian Car Preferred.

_108.92 off .06 Total sales, 212,600. (Ry James Richardson & Son: 193-2 Can. Invest Fund Bid Asked

Call Steel Strike For Mid-January PITTSBURGH (AP) — The C.I O. United Steel Workers wage

a resolution calling for a steel strike to start Jan. 14 at 12.01 a.m. inum workers and iron ore min-ers, under the jurisdiction of this

In a separate resolution, the committee said:
"We condemn President Truman's proposed legislation as
vicious anti-labor and an attack

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	Nat. Steel Car 2	2.74	
	Ogilvie Flour		32
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	Power Corpn		14
	Price Bros.		46%
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	Purity Flour pfd4	972	171
	Quebec Power 1	Rales Co	
	St. Law. Corp. pfd 3	6%	37
	Do. Paper pfd	12%	83
	Sicks' Brew 3	7	37%
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	Steel of Canada		79
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45 2.83 5.40 5.20 1.46 2.58 14.00 5.45 1.47 olicy committee today adopt

"Over 400,000 workers through-out the nation, in a secret ballot, have given their mandate—to strike in self protection," said the resolution. "This is the solemn judgment-after careful consider ation-of the steel workers, alum

on our basic democratic liber-

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